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FROM THE PAPERS.

The Christian at Work says : "The Governors of the six New England States are total abstinence men.

A church that will permit its wornout minister to want is disregarding one of its most sacred obligations -Christian World.

The Interior says :--- We will have little reliable support for (Sunday) laws unless they rest upon the popular conviction that they are not only good for man, but commanded by Him who made man.

No man is ever off duty. In all ed, watchful, ready for his work. The " putting off" the armor of God. -United Presbyterian.

You cannot measure wealth by a dollar and cent standard. One man with a thousand dollars may be richer than another with a million. Appraise your property once more, and see how much you are worth. - Morning Star.

It is seriously complained in Troy that the graduating arrangements in the high school are permitted to be so elaborate and expensive that many poor pupils leave school before the cannot afford.-Am. Paper.

We ask the fathers whose votes and influence are cast in favor of continuing the saloon curse, which one of their bright boys are they willing to yield as a victim to the wicked influences and temptation of the dram shop? These drunkard factories must have material to work upon, and your boys are as likely to fall victims as your neighbors. -Ex.

It was an eventful day for Europe and the world when British seamen and British troops landed in Egypt. the precursor of a great forward move-

It is true, as Dr. John Hall says, that the utterances of one minister who expresses his disbelief in the Bible are likely to be "more widely published than those of ten thousand -ay, fifty thousand-ministers who adhere to the teaching of the Bible."

Yet it is true, on the other hand, that the declarations of one faith-filled man of God are more influential than the doubts and sneers of those fifty thousand infidels. "One man and God

are always a majority.' The mother of Rev. Dr. Cuyler recently completed her eightieth year

at Saratoga. She is too deaf (from an inherited family infirmity) to hear her son preach, but every Sunday places and at all times he is to be arm- morning before church he tells her what he is going to preach about and Scriptures make no provision for gives her an outline of his sermon, and then she prays for him in her room during the hours of service. She

was left a widow fifty-five years ago, when her son was only four years old. -Central Adv

An English north country paper frowns upon the known ambition of the mayor of its town to be made a knight for his distinguished services in receiving royalty, and narrates, for the evening of that day I heard that The guns, however, were going till the benefit of the aspirant, this anecdote : "When Mr. Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, poor pupils leave school before the he said : 'Nae, nae ; it wadna dee. time arrives, not to be humiliated by You see,' he added, 'if a boy cam into the sight of extravagances which they ma shop and said 'a ha'peth o' slate pencil, Sir Adam,' it wadna soond weel

the toremost pastors of West Virginia, when asked, "What's the trouble with you ?" said : " The trouble is that we have too many feeble churches and too many feebler preachers, and the number is growing every day. Every man must have a church on his side of the mountain, and every brother that can bring a tear into the eye of any old weeping saint must be

ordained." It is very much that And if England retains there what way in every part of the south, and she has now won, that event will be there seems to be no help for it.

WITH THE TROOPS. The Rev. A. H. Male, one of the Methodist Chaplains with the troops in Egypt, thus describes some of his

experiences ;--

to bombard the forts of Aboukir; and then land and storm them. This would have involved a good deal of loss of life, as they are very strong. We went, however, on to the Suez Canal. At

Port Said (the entrance) we found that the place had been taken in the morning by a detachment of blue-jackets, and the Egyptian garrison were put as prisoners aboard one of our ships. Slowly we steamed along the canal,

every station being occupied by our men. We anchored at Ismailia, where we lay, amid much confusion of landing, etc., for several days. Then some of the troops advanced, and on the

enemy at a place called Nefiche. On enemy, they were broken, and fled. the fight was to be begun at daybreak. | nearly ten at night. There was only I therefore thought it best to go out a few men left all along the line down thither. The Rifles and some of our to Ismailia, and at every camp I came guns started at ten p. m. and I with to (for I rode back during the night them. It was fearful marching. The to bring the news of the victory) desand was about a foot deep. We fences were being made with bags of marched all night, halting only for biscuits to repel any attack which

one hour and a quarter, when I got The Religious Herald, a Virginia one hour and a quarter, when I got Baptist paper, has this: "One of off my horse and slept in the sand the sleep of the weary, if not of the just. At half-past six a. m. we reached the battle field. To make the events plain I must tell you that the enemy's position was a strong one, and Sir Garnet had got his troops drawn up to attack. any verbal revelation. God is mani-The Cavalry Brigade, however he sent on ahead to make a semicircle to get fives and emotions are learned, not the enemy between and to prevent by a long process of generalizations reinforcements from reaching them : from the facts of the world, but by an

Brigade had the battle to fight alone.

the chest, and my Guardsman with that God will give us a sign, do a won- Encourage a thinking ministry, culthe Khedive's Palace, where the hospital has been established.

of our 1st Division to fetch down my The general ides was that we were horse. Of course, as we hold the

The Rev. Theophilus Gay gives an

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interesting account of the erection of "temple" or chapel for the Methodist Episcopal Church in Florence. In fact, it is on the point of completion, together with a pastor's residence. "On the day of Pentecost," as he says, "we began to leave our too small room in the Piazza Madona, to transfer our worship to the true and beautiful temple which is, this time, verily our own. Exactly on one of the most frequented historical crossways in Florence, midway between the convent of Savonarola and the Town Hall, there stood, three centuries agone, a chapel of the monks of St. Basile. Last century they disappeared and their chapel was trans-

GOD SEEN IN JESUS.

God never performs an unnecessary act. We know most of God in Jesus. More than in nature, more than in fested in Jesus the Christ. His moso it came to pass that the Cavalry open-eyed, open-hearted observation

of the movements of the intellect and

his shattered leg. My quarters are in der, and set the universe agape at tivate studious hearing, we come doc-His monstrous power. He never trinal discussion. And, that these did. He never will. If His power things may be done, give the preach-On Monday I went up to the camp seems glorious to us, it is because ers time to say their best wisdom. that power is glorious. All that men their richest experience, their prosee is what Habakkuk calls "the bi d- foundest teachings of the Holy Spirit. ing of His power." God does only Do not make the tastes of your little what God cannot leave undone. -Dr, children the rule of your pulpits. Deems in Zion's Herald. Are ye not men ? A good sermon is worth a hearing IN FLORENCE.

of three quarters of an hour ; that will do for the general average. But for the best sermons, on the most profound themes, give us the full hour. We are but men. We cannot preach by telegraph. The lightning does not play upon our tongue, some of us are slow of speech. The bees did not drop honey on our lips in our cradles. Bear with our infirmity, and do not double it by requiring of us what apostles never did and could not have done if they would.

ENGLISH EPISCOPAL REVENUES.

The N.Y. Independent compiles the following from a work recently published :

The revenues of the English Church formed into a dwelling house. This are derived (a) from the tithe-rent Dr. Vernon bought last year in the charge on its lands and real propername of the Methodist Episcopal ties, which have in recent times in Missionary Society of New York ; creased greatly in value, (b) from an and we have changed it into a temple endowment known as "Queen Anne's of elegant front, capable of holding bounty," (c) from parliamentary grants, from four to five hundred hearers, and (d) from voluntary contributions. and crowned with a handsome suite which have reached a large sum. of apartments for a parsonage. The ' Queen Anne's bounty" is a fund esbuilding was opened on Whit-Sunday tablished by that sovereign for the with a full audience, in which the relief of poor clergymen, which meant Prefect of Florence was represented at the time the majority of them. In by a magistrate, who took his seat in the pastor's estrade. The dedication her reign six thousand of the Church was made by Bishop Harris, who came livings were worth no more than £50 per annum, and when the g

Sweet Water Canal up to our advanced position, I got up in a steam pinnace. By the bye it is a succet water canal no more, since the enemy have been throwing in their dead bodies to poison it. When I got up, however, I found a fine "scare." There had

been heavy fighting all day. Three of our regiments had been cut off and surrounded by 8000, and had lost a few killed and 120 wounded. They sent for reinforcements, and the Cavalry came, the Life Guards, and the 7th Dragoon Guards, and the 4th Dragoon Guards. After a little skirmishing, there was a grand charge en 24th of August had a brush with the masse, and with great loss to the

might be made. - Methodist.

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ment by universal Protestantism for the evangelization and civilization of that land and the countries adjacent. -Western Advocate.

Actual returns from the several to them if they drink it, and what it theatres of New York City show that will make them do. For this, as all about \$4,000.000 were taken in by them during the season lately closed. have its base in the intelligence of the One of them, with its traveling com- people." It says : "The false idea panies in the provinces and one house in the city, received \$800,000! The not the use of alcohol is the cause of whole country gives \$5,000,000 to the trouble, must be dispelled by a foreign mission work among the universal knowledge of the truth aheathen. - Am. Paper.

The London Methodist says : " It Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes recentis understood the late Dean Alford be- ly wrote to a lady in England ; "We came very uncomfortable in his ec- are all burned up with drought in this clesiastical position, that in fact he part of New England, but we think was a Nonconformist at heart, and more of your country and its troubles that if death had not removed him he than we do of our own brown fields would probably have removed him- and shrivelled harvests. We count This seems to account for the every drop of English blood that sinks bold and powerful way in which he into the sands of Egypt almost as if it advocated the separation of Church were from the veins of our own countrymer. The understanding between and State.

the educated classes of the two coun-The Christian Leader has been ad- tries and their sympathy with each ding to our figures about honorary other grow with every year. I have doctorates of divinity. Among the had myself so many kindly tokens of Universalists it finds 40 doctors among regard from England that I almost feel as if I had a home there.' 750 ministers, or one in 19, while the

Unitarians have 31 out of 400, or " Nonconformists," remarks the about 1 in 13. We mentioned that Christian World, " profess to think among the Congregational clergymen very little of sacred places, and yet there are 1 in 12, among Presbyterians their Church buildings are fast locked 1 in 8, and 1 in 6 among Episcopalians up all the week as if through fear of -N. Y. Independent. desecration. Everybody is pleading

week.

It is said on the authority of Sir Bernard Burke, the herald, that the children of Queen Victoria have no surname whatever, since their forefathers in the Saxe-Coburg line were Kings before sur-names wereknown. This will be bad news for certain flippant and vulgar journals in this country, which air their cleverness by alluding to the Queen as "Mrs. Victoria Guelph."-N. Y. Tribune.

"Rev. C. H. Spurgeon says that he and his brother James have baptized about twenty thousand persons, and he 'never heard of one that caught cold from it.' Ah, friend, what doth hinder you ?'-Religious Herald. Perhaps the water isn't warmed in an elegant baptistery like Mr. Spurgeon has. That's "what hinders" in mid-winter on the creeks. The city Baptists have Jordan boiled a little. -Richmond Adr.

" My heart smiled clear through when I saw my class-leader come in once more," was the welcome testithony that a poor colored brother gave ; turned over the last page and read its to his class-leader on his re-assumption of the duties of the office, after the bright face of that dear deacon, an enforced absence. The remark in- we said: "You are a striking illustradicates the right spirit. The class- tion of the good of such a sermon as meeting would be vigorous and help- that. What a refreshing nap it has ders sontled clear through with the con, "that is all the good I ever get in the sont with me, Major Bibby, 7th er did. Then God never does. It is will reconsider their apparent verdict themselves somewhat unimportant glat iov of Christian fellowship. - N. from that kind of a sermon."-Metho- i cu men with me, Major Bibby, 7th er did. Then God never does. It is dist. E. Mellurist.

that in the end the "school-house is I was with the Rifles at first, but as to decide the temperance question. soon as the fight commenced rode on The people-the children must be to join the Dragoons, who were taught just what it is, what it will de charging. Our guns from the ridges were all the while shelling their comp. other reforms, to be successful, must and they were replying very effectively. I had plenty to do with the poor wounded fellows on the field. The now so prevalent that the abuse and hospital was so far behind that stretchers were scarcely to be got under one or two hours, and any little help to a bout this thing.

> man, in the way of care or water. as he lay on the field was often the saving of his life. In one spot a shot fell and killed or wounded three men and

After a while, however, we got toand Life Guardsmen, and stormed the sharp fight, and then they fled, leavnow-a-days for open spaces for the reing everything in our hands; all the laxation of the people, and it might tents standing, quantities of stores, well be asked, why not let Nonconformist as well as Episcopal Churches be equipment, and ammunition. and open a part of every day, at least, for seven Krupp guns, but above all the their repose and meditation? The Sweet Water Canal, and the men time has gone by when any question could drink, though it was filthy. I could arise about Popish practices, was drinking a huge draught, when, power. which would have been the cry a generation ago. . . . On the face of it on looking up, I saw a few feet from there is something lamentable in the

fact of these costly buildings being opened for worship only one day in a It was a lovely day and a great crowd had gathered to hear the word.

At the appointed moment, the preacher stepped forward, laid down his manuscript, announced his text, and commenced reading his sermon. In the faces of the multitude you could read their disappointment ; but near where this writer sat was a deacon, who devoutly leaned over with his head upon his cane, went to sleep, and did not awake until the preacher had last word. Then, as we looked into given you." "Yes," replied the dea-

Dragoon Guards, shot right through merest fanaticism to desire and pray thus far expressed.

heart of Jesus. If the life of Jesus be the index by which men may know the workings of an infinite nature, then we must believe that our Heavenly Father never does a single thing to afflict His human children unnecessarily, never takes any delight in their sufferings, is always ready to save them from their sins, and does whatsoever an infinitely wise and benevolent nature can suggest to make them happy. So Jesus was. So God must be. Now, it is a remarkable characteris-

tic of Jesus that He never spoke an unnecessary word or performed an unfour horses, Life Guardsmen of our necessary deed, or did for another 1st Cavalry Corps. I was more than what that person could do for himone hour with one man there, on self. There seemed to be omnipotence whose leg the shell actually fell and at His command. He claimed that exploded, smashing it all to bits. In there was. He performed acts which the burning sun, scarcely a drop of go as far as acts can go to prove such water was to be got, and great strong a proposition as the possession of limunwounded Guardsmen were ready to itless power. All disease was under lie down and die exhausted. I never his control. He could instantaneousbelieved such an experience possible. ly heal lepers, open the eyes of the blind, unstop the ears of the deaf, and gether a force of mounted infantry give tone and health to chronic paraly-(who had been doing splendid work) tics. All nature seemed under His control. He could still storms, and enemy's camp as it stood. It was a multiply bread a thousand-fold, even indefinitely, and change water into wine. He was the Master of the

grave. He sent His summons through the gates into eternity, and called back the spirits of the long-departed to re-inhabit their former bodies. There is no perceptible limit to His

English horses are almost useless in ty of His beloved friends, or to indul- discussed in twenty minutes gets all abuse has been wholly suppressed. this work, and they were all complete ge His own desire for display, or bind that he deserves if he be tolerated so

powerful allies, patriotism, instructedness, and religious sentiment. On the following day the preacher was Dr. Lanna, with whom Mr. Gay inaugurated in 1875 the American brethren's first chapel in Rome, his theme being "Our Martyrs." On things of this life and their blindness regarding those of the life eternal. On Wednesday there were five speak. ers ; Mr. Piggott, Wesleyan ; Signor Ribetti, Vaudois ; Signor Lago Margino, Free Church ; and Dr. Comandi, of the Evangelical Asylum. On Thursday Professor Geymonat gave an address, and on Friday the Rev. G. Mereno preached. "Oh !" exclaimed Mr. Gay, "what a week ! How many thousands of Florentines have and the word of God shall not return unto him void."

express from Dresden, interpreted by

LENGTH OF SERMONS.

the subject :

ly exhausted. Mine is an Arab, and the hands of His foes, or destroy them long as that. And again, "That is a is able to get on better. So it hap- with His word or power. But He far-reaching and may be a fatal error, pened that I was asked to report the never did. You never knew a man, therefore, which would stifle our tight, and bring on a letter from Sir never heard of a man, find no record preachers by the gag of fifteen minutes, Baker Russell to the General com- in any history of a man, so continent, or throttle them with the garrotte of manding 1st division, some five or six so gloriously self-controlling, that he the half hour. . . We beg our Pastors are apt to think almost exmiles. I did this, and then leaving would not, at least once in a lifetime, thoughtful laymen, who can and clusively of thoughtful old people my horse came on to Ismailia to rest a break over the bounds and exert this who ought to give character to the day or two, bringing two badly wound- delegated power selfishly. Jesus nev- public taste in this, thing, that they when they do not feel forgotten, must regard

Dr. Vernon." On the same day pas. of the fund commenced operations all tor Gay preached from Hebrew xiii. they proposed to do was to augment 24 : Nos allies en Italie : " They of livings which produced £10 per an-Italy salute you," showing that the num and less. These statistics, which work of the Gospel in Italy has three might be indefinitely extended, are but a small portion of evidence of the poor condition of the parish clergy in the first years after the Reformation. and of the very great improvement as to social position and comfort of living which has since then taken place. At the advice of Bishop Burnet. Tuesday Signor Emile Borelli dwelt Queen Anne surrendered in perpetuion the contrast between the clear- ty £17,000 per annum of her revenues sightedness of the Italians as to the for the assistance of the poor clergy. The governors of the fund began to dispose of the annual revenue in 1713. Private benefactions to the amount of £1,250,000 and parliamentary grants amounting to £1,100,000 have increase ed it, until the funded receipts from all sources now considerably exceed £4,000,000. The tendency at present is to rely more and more on voluntary effort and the flow of benefactions is said to be practically inex haustible. In the seventeen years heard the Gospel in those six days : previous to 1875 the sums contributed to the building of churches in newly created districts amounted to nearly £5,000,000. The growth of the Church of England has come to be mainly dependent on voluntary contributions. Prof. Phelps, of Andover, says on As to annual income, that of the two

archbishops and twenty-eight bishops It may be wrong I surely do not amount to £163.000; those of twentymean most to croak); but to my seven chapters to £123,000; and that view, one of the formidable signs of a ' of the entire parochial clergy, rated And yet He never performed a decline of theological taste among us at 13,300, to £4,277,000. This does me a dead Egyptian lying half in miracle to gratify His own passions or is this clamor of the people for sen- not include the annual rental of clerithe water : and all along the bank and those of others. He never exerted mons of thirty minutes, and their cal residences, supplied free by the in the water, the dead bodies were. His great power for display. If Jesus chuckling with delight, like child church, of which we can find no esti-We were free to pick up the things in were a mere man, to whom Almighty ren ten years of age, if the complainty mate. It can hardly be less than £1, the tents, but really my horse was so God had for a season delegated his ant preacher is content with twenty. 500,000 more. The great scandal of thoroughly exhausted with his fifteen almightiness, it is inconceivable that Yet they are not so far wrong as he the Church of England is the sale of hours' marching and galloping that I He should not at some time have put is. A preacher whose subjects and livings, which goes on openly and unwould not put a thing on him. The forth His hand to gratify the curiosi- trains of thought can be commonly checked. In the Scotch Kirk this

> It is certainly possible to preach sermons of the average length that will be interesting to the children. It is also desirable that the preaching in general should be so modified that it will be better suited to the young. when preparing their sermons, and when they preach, the children, if

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"'Scuse me, sir, but you seem and mouth, and I can see he TOO CHEAP. THAT'S JUST ME. OUR HOME CIRCLE. wouldn't have her lose her sweet. Years ago, into a wholesale gro-A preacher of the gospel had so kind," and he stooped to wildrose ways for anything in gone down into a coal mine, durcery-store, walked a tall, muscugather up his papers. LIFE'S HEAVIEST LOSS. ing the noon hour, to tell the the world. "How many papers have you?" Upon the white sea-sand miners of that grace and truth We, sir? from some backwoods town in " A dozen, sir. There sat a pilgrim band We thank the Lord for our which came of Jesus Christ. Af-Maine or New Hampshire. Ac-Telling the losses that their life had known, "Well, here are twenty-five children, every night. ter telling them the simple story costing the first person he met. White evening waned away cents for them. Now, we'll go From breezy cliff and bay of God's love to lost sinnerswho happened to be the merchant And the strong tides went out with weary and see Nell. man's state and God's remedy, a himself, he asked: He turned to me with a face all moan. THEY SHALL SEE GOD. full, a free salvation offered, the "You don't want to hire a man A LESSON IN POLITENESS. lighted with gladness. One spake with quivering lip, time came for the men to resume The stream is calmest when it nears the tide. "You are very kind, sir !" He in your store, do you ?" Of a fair freighted ship, And flowers are sweetest at the eventide, And birds most musical at close of day, work, and the preacher came back With all his household to the deep gone seized my hand and kissed it. "Well," said the merchant, "I to the shaft to ascend to the world down; And saints die gently when they pass away I was glad it was my bare hand. But one had wilder woedon't know. What can you do?" again. Meeting the foreman, he For a fair face, long ago, Lost in the darker depths of a great town. I had taken off my glove to count out the money. The kiss was "Do?" said the man; "I rathasked him what he thought of The changing seasons, ever coming, going, er guess I can turn my hand to Like four evangelists, his praise record ; God's way of salvation. The man ike a benediction. I felt as if Nature herself is but a verger, showing There were who mourned their youth almost any thing. What do you found that his son was not robust The silent, glorious temple of the Lord. replied; With a most loving ruth, the Lord had said, "Inasmuch as "Oh, it is too cheap; I cannot want done ?" For its brave hopes and memories ye have done it unto one of the And when the heavenly life on earth is ended, "Well, if I was to hire a man it er, he sent him to Exeter to pregreen ; And one upon the West believe in such a religion as that!" east of these, ye have done it un-And Christ shall touch the lingering film Without an immediate answer away, When he shall come, by angel guards attended "They shall see God" through one eternal day. Turned an eye that would not rest, to me." to his remark, the preacher ask-For far-off hills whereon its joy had been. a strong, wiry fellow; one, for in-I followed the boy-Philip ed : Whittier was his name-and stopp-Some talked of vanished gold, "How do you get out of this Some of proud honors told, Some spake of friends who were their trust ed at a butcher's, a baker's, a gro--Roo. Honry Burton place?" cer's and a coal dealer's. no more ; "Simply by getting into the When we reached Smith Court it down." And one of a green grave cage," was the reply. Besi le a foreign wave That made him sit so lonely on the shore. THE RUSSIAN POSTour arms were full of packages, "There, now, cap'n," said the "And does it take you long to and the coal man at our heels. countryman, "that's just me. I OFFICE. get to the top?" But when their tales were done, We climbed the stairs, and gropcan lift any thing I can hitch to. "Oh, no; only a few seconds!" There : pake among them one, A stranger, seeming from all sourow free, "Sad losses ye have met, ed our way into the little dark at-In Russia a letter may be open-You can't suit me better. What "Well, that certainly is very ed in its passage through the will you give a man that suits tic. Philip lighted one of the candles we had bought, and then went and leaned over the bed; post-office by anybody and everyeasy and simple. But do you not But mine is heavier yet you ?' body. It is true that acts of this | need to help raise yourself ?" said "For a believing heart is gone from me." "I'll tell you," said the merkind usually have the will of a the preacher. "Alas," these pilgrims said, "For the living and the dead, For fortune's cruelty, for love's sure cross, For the wrecks of land and sea !--and I saw two little thin arms chant; "if you shoulder that sack twined around his neck; and he minister for their authority. It is "Of course not; replied the of coffee and carry it across the caught the gleam of golden curls also well known that certain times miner. "As I have said, you store twice, and never lay it down, against his black locks. and seasons are chosen for prying have nothing to do but to get in-But, however, it came to thes, Thine, stranger, is life's last and heaviest I will hire you for one year at I must have caught cold stand- into correspondence for scraps of to the cage. one hundred dollars a month." At sedition and threads of conspira-"But what about the people ing out of doors so long. -Frances Browne. " Done !" said the stranger. least, my handkerchief had to cy. But it is none the less true who sunk the shaft, and perfected come out pretty often, and my that there is nothing in the regu- all this arrangement? Was there By this time every clerk in HERALDS ! lations of the Russian post-office much labor or expense about it?" the store had gathered around and specs would get dim. Then I set to work to build the to prevent the arbitrary and irre-"Indeed yes; that was a labori-ONE CENT EACH! fire. How wife would have laugh- sponsible acts of a minister from ous and expensive work. The against the man, who threw the ed? But I managed it. And being imitated by the postmaster shaft is eighteen hundred feet " Heralds ! Heralds ! Only sack across his shoulder with perwhat do you think she said to or his clerk. The chances of a deep, and it was Isunk at great one cent !" fect ease, and carrying it twice me when I got home, just after I'd letter being allowed to pass with- cost to the proprietor; but it is across the floor, went to a large What a desperate attempt to out interference are not visibly our only way out, and without it hook which was fastened to the seem brave and business-like, kissed her? "Why! Tom Brent! What wall and hung it up, and then greater than the chances of its we should never be able to get to struggling with disheartenment being opened. Nor is there much the surface." is the matter with your face?" turned to the merchant, and said : and failure, in the thin little voice! ceremony in the process. The "Just so. And when God's And when I looked in the glass, The little fellow must be very "There now, it may hang there officials seem to dispense with that | Word tells you that whosoever hard up to be calling out Heralds there were black streaks down my cheeks where I'd rubbed them time honored expedient of inquis- believeth on the Son of God hath at one cent each, at that time of itive lodging-house keepers-a everlasting life, you at once say, night, nine o'clock as it was and with my black hand after lightsteaming tea kettle. The letter 'Too cheap!'-'Too cheap!' foring the fire. It was all owing to bitterly cold. is simply slit for half its length- getting that God's work to bring that abominable cold. I stood back in the shadow of it's all right.' more if necessary-the contents you and others out of the pit of After the fire was all right and the station, and watched to see if The clerks broke into a laugh, removed and examined, and the destruction and death was accom-I'd washed my hands, I went to any one would buy. Not one. and the merchant discomfited, yet look at little Nell; and it would envelope finally fastened up with plished at a vast cost, the price be-As one after another passed, I satisfied, kept his agreement; and gummed paper that forms the mar- ing the death of His own Son." have made the sphinx weep to see saw such a look of despair and gin of sheet postage stamps. As Men talk about the "help of that little golden haired angel. wretchedness pass over his poor, the senior partner in the firm, and I'll have to own up, I cried like there is not the slightest necessity Christ" in their salvation-that white face as no pen can describe. worth a million dollars. a woman, and she put her little for concealment, there is not if they do their part, Christ will Suddenly he caught a glimpse hands up and stroked my old gray the smallest attempt to disguise do His; forgetting, or not seeing, ----of me, and darted across the street. whiskers, and it seemed to me as the act of inqusition, and the that the Lord Jesus Christ by "Only one cent, sir," and he AN OLD MAN'S WORD. it the Lord had sent my little opened letter reaches its destina- Himself purged our sins, and that lifted hose dark eyes to mine girl that died back to me. tion with the evidences of its their part is but to accept what I met him one day on his way with the mute appeal one sees treatment written broadly, even has been done. I left Philip and Nell quite comto the place where prayer was sometimes in the eyes of a dumb fortable and went home, where I triumphantly across its face. animal in pain. found wife half frightened to death Opened communications are not " I CAN'T AFFORD IT." "You won't make much profit, at my being so late. So, after I'd however, always reclosed. On at any rate, my boy. made myself respectable with the evening of the assassination of "Just come and give me a mean to sell all those to-night ?" clean face and cuffs, I pulled her the late emperor every letter pas- hand's turn at my garden, Jem, of pointing to the lot under his arm. on to my knee, and asked her if sing through the St. Petersburgh a Sunday morning, will you?" voice was husky, his hair was orders to present arms. Then again came that expresshe'd like a boy and girl to take post office was opened and subse- said a workingman, with a pick- white, his eyes were dim, and his sion of despair which I had seen quently delivered—where deliv- axe over his shoulder, to an hedg- face was furrowed. Withal, he to his position, courteously begged on his face as he stood in the care of. I declare I could hardly get the ery took place-with a gaping er who was trimming a quickset light of the street lamp. But he little woman to wait till morning, slit in the envelope, indicating the hedge. looked up bravely, and said : she was so anxious to go atter feverish haste with which the Jem took off his cap and scratchwith his lot. He hummed the " If any one will bay." Then ed his head a bit, in his own counscrutiny had been conducted. In lines of a familiar hymn as his them. as he saw some one coming up the the provinces, perhaps, post-office try way, and then said in reply: Next day wife went to see Nell. street, he darted off. "No master; I can't afford it." officials are less liable to panic Philip was out with his papers, "Aged friend," said I, "why "Heralds ! Heralds ! Only "Oh! I don't want you to do it and I went for a doctor. When than in the capital, but their very should an old man be merry ?" one cent each !" he came he said the child was suf- distance from the seat of governfor nothing. I'm willing to pay But the man never turned his "All are not," said he. tering from starvation more than ment gives a precariousness to you.' head. "Well, why, then, should you "I can't afford it." anything else. If she could be postal communication from which The boy came back to me, and perhaps something in my face, or taken care of, she would in time the system does not suffer in cenbe merry ?" "Why man, I will put some-"Because I belong to the Lord. ters like St. Petersburgh and Mosthing in your pocket, and I'm sure the touch of my hand, as it rest- get well. "Are none others happy at At night, on return from busi- cow. In the capital there is at you're not too well off." ed on his shoulder, made him ness, I ran ap to Phil's attic to least dispatch, even if accompan-"That's it; I can't afford it." your time of life?" feel he had a friend ; for suddensee after Nell, and you never saw | ied by a disagreeable form of cspi-"Can't afford it? What do you "No, not one, my friendly quesly he looked up, and with a quivmean? You don't understand such a change as that blessed lit- onage; in the provinces postal tioner," said he; and as he said ering lip said : traffic is beset with much slowme !" more, his form straightened into tle wife of mine had made. "I shouldn't care if it wasn't There were clean sheets and ness and uncertainty. Some of "Yes I do; but I hain't quick the stature of his younger days, for little Nell." flowers, and some picture books the postmasters have a habit of of speech, do you see. Howsomand something of inspiration set "Who is Nell ?" I asked. on the bed, and a bright fire. The detaining correspondence for days ever don't you snap me up, and a beautiful glow across his coun-"My little sister. She hurt room was as bright as a new pin. at a time. From Astrakhan, for I'll tell ye. I hain't too well offtenance. "Listen, please, to the her back, an' has to lie on the I went home intending to give example, I have just received at that's as true a word as ever you truth, from one who knows, then bed all day; and she hasn't had wife a fatherly sort of talk about the same hour and moment two spoke. Times be mostly hard wi' wing it round the world, and no anything but a crust this mornoverworking herself, but she met | letters, one of which was posted | me, but if I ain't well off, d've see man of three-score years and ten ing an' an orange this noon." me in the hall looking as bright as six days before the other. In in this world, I've a hope-a blesshall be found to gainsay my "And what have you had toa young girl, and the first thing country towns post-office servants sed hope, my missus calls it-of words-The devil has no happy old day ?" I asked. are strongly suspected—with what being better off in the next. My she said was : He hung his head a moment. man.-Selected. " Oh. husband, I'm so happy !" justification I know not-of de- Lord and Saviour said these words then raising it, said quietly : laying and opening letters purely with his own lips: 'I go to pre-I forgot all about my sermon. " Nothing; but I'm a boy, an JONAH'S SUCCESSORS. Then she dragged me off up for the purpose of possessing pare a place for you, that where I can stand it," pulling up his stairs to the room that would have themselves of local secrets. If I am, there ye may be also.' I There can be no doubt that coat-collar around his neck and been our little Maud's if she had the address is written badly, and learned that text twenty years Jonah has his successors in the rubbing his little red hands. lived; and there was everything does not at once disclose its mean- ago, and I've said it over hun- ministers. There are those who "Where are your father and fixed for Nell, and just across the ing to the post-office employe, it is dreds of times, when things went would like to run away from mother ?" put aside and ultimately consign- cross, and me and my wife wanted hall was Phil's room. " Died last spring. Mother their appointed work because of Next day the doctor brought ed to the flames. In this way comfort." its trials. Here is a case in point: died of consumption. An' after Nell to us, and Philip came that many thousands of letters are "Well! well! What's that got A minister who served a large she died, father seemed to lose night. That's twelve years ago annually burnt in Russia—com- to do with your saying, in answer strength, an 'fore long he died too. congregation came home one day munications which I think it sate to my offer, 'I can't afford it ?"' this month. But Mrs Long was kind an' she in great trouble, and told his "Why, no offence to you, but it's to say would under a better and Thought I was telling a story said so long's we had no place to wife that he was almost out of more painstaking system for the got all to do with it. I can't afof yesterday. go, we might stay in her attic. most part reach their destination. ford to lose my hope of a better Well it does seem like that to An' then Nell fell on the stairs resigning his place and giving up It is, of course, upon newspapers | lot in a better land. If my Lord be me. and hurt her back, an' by an' by his work. and printed matter of all kinds gone to prepare a place for me, Phil is a man now, and he takes she couldn't sit up no longer, an' "And what makes you feel that the Russian post-office cen- the best I can do is to ask him to hold of business with such a will, she lies on the bed all day. Mrs. that way ?" responded his wife. sorship presses most heavily. To prepare me for the place. And that when I'm ready to step out Long sometimes goes up an' does "Well." said the minister, receive the Contemporary Review you see Sunday is the only day he's ready to step in. things for her. But she has six everything seems to be going with four or five pages of an that I can give all my thoughts Nell stands to wife and me in children of her own, an' her huswrong. It is so difficult to keep place of Maud. To see her danc- article obliterated by a filthy to these holy things. I go to ban' drinks, an' she can't do much. people interested in religion, and ing about the house like a young stinking compound of oil, bees- God's house and hear about heav-An'-an'-that's all I think." so many seem to be almost wholfawn does my old heart good. wax, and printing ink; to have en, and I seems to be waiting at "Will you take me to see your ly indifferent." Phil would like to see her a little one's Manchester Examiner and one of the stations on the way sister if I will give you the price "So you would like to have more dignified. But when Nell Times handed to one with its first there. No! no! Man's work for of your papers." bounds down the stairs, and throw- or second leading article cut man's day; but, on God's day I everybody and everything just The boy looked up with bewilright, would you ?" said the wife. ing her arms about his neck and cleanly out by the censorial scis- can't afford it." dered eyes; then suddenly he " That is it." dropped the papers, threw his says, with a kiss between every oth- sors-are experiences which in Reader, poor, unlettered Jem er word : England could only be conceived had counted the cost of disobeying hands up towards my shoulders, and his head dropped on my breast. "Phil, I'm only a child, and I of as the preliminaries and provo- God's command by breaking the wife; "then you could resign; sleep on a prayer less pillow. I could feel the poor thin frame mean to be a child just as long as catives of some national agitation, Sabbath. "What shall it profit a then your work would not be "That must have been what I can, you dear dignified old Phil," but which in Russia are treated man if he gain the whole world needed. But as things are, you ailed it," she whispered, soon shaking with his sobs. Presently he recovered himself, then Phil stoops his handsome as everyday occurrences. - Man- and lose his own soul?"-The Brit- should hold firmly your place, for after getting into bed again. "It's the reason you have given is just all*right now." and raising himself, said : head and kisses her on the cheeks chester Examiner. ish Workman.

why you should work on. was not the first minister that, was prompted to do right by the lar man, evidently a fresh-comer common sense and grace of his wife.—Baptist Weekly

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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One of the finest examples of tact and delicacy in dealing with a bashful boy is thus given in the Advance :

When Daniel Webster's father enough to make a successful farm-

would be one that could lift well, pare for college, and found a home for him, among a number of stustance, that could lift a sack of dents, in the family of "old Squire coffee like that yonder and carry Clifford," as we of a younger gent across the store and never lay eration have always heard him. called.

Daniel had up to this time led, only the secular life of a country farmer's boy, and though the New Hampshire tarmers have sent out many heroes, as firm and true as the granite rocks in the pasture, there cannot be among the hard and homely work which such a life implies, the little finesses of manner which good society demands.

Daniel was one of these diamonds of the first water, but was still in the rough, and needed some cutting and polishing to fit him to shine in the great world in which was waiting to join in the laugh he was to figure so conspicuously. None saw this more clearly than the sensible old Squire. The boy had one habit at table of which the Squire saw it would be a kindness to cure him.

> When not using bis knife and fork he was accustomet to hold them upright in his fists, on either side of his plate.

Daniel was a bashful boy of very delicate feelings, and the Squire do and a hundred a month, and feared to wound him by speaking to him directly on the subject.

> So he called aside one of the other students with whom he had been longer acquainted, and told

"Now," said he, "I want you this noon at the table, to hold up your knife and tork as Daniel does. I will speak to yoù about it, and we will see if the boy does not take a hint for himself."

The young man consented to be wont to be said. He had just pas- the scapegoat for his fellow stused the mile-stone of life labeled, dent, and several times during Seventy years." His back was the meal planted his fists on the bent, his limbs trembled beside table, with his knife and fork his staff; his clothes were old, his as straight as if he had received The Squire drew his attention seemed still fond of life and full his pardon for speaking of the of gladness, not at all put out matter, and added a few kind words on the importance of young men correcting such little habits legs and cane carried him along. before going out into the world. The student thanked him for his interest and advice, and promised reform, and Daniel's knife and fork were never from that day seen elevated at table. When after a vacation, Daniel's father brought the lad for a second term to Exetor, he put in his saddle-bags a good fat turkey from the Farm, which he gave to the Squire as an expression of his gratitude for Daniel's improved manners.

till doomsday; I shall never lay it down. What shall I go about, mister? Just give me plenty to

to-day the green countryman is him his dilemma.

WHAT AILED A PILLOW.

While Annie was saying her prayers, Nell trifled with a shadow. picture on the wall. Not satisfied. with playing alone she would talk to Annie, that mite of a figure in gold and white, golden curls and snowy gown, by the bedside.

"Now, Annie, watch !" "Annie, just see ! " "O, Annie, do look!"

she said, over and over again. Annie who was not to be persuaded, finished her prayer and crept into bed, whither her thoughtless sister followed, as the light must be out in just so many minutes. Presently Nell took to floundering, punching, and "O dearing." Then she laid quiet. heart, and he felt very much like awhile, only to begin again with renewed energy.

"What's the matter?" asked Annie, at length.

" My pillow !" tossing, thumping, kneading. "It's as flat as a board, and as hard as a stone; I can't think what ails it.'

"I know," answered Annie, in. her sweet, serious way. " What ? "

"There's no prayer in it." For a second or two Nell was as still as a mouse, and then she

scrambled out on the floor with a shiver it's true, but she was deter-"Very well," continued the mined never afterward to try to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

OCTOBER. 22. THE AGONY IN THE GARDEN. MARK xiv. 32-42.

given up all right to decide this 1.-The conversation in our previ. question for Himself." ous lesson was evidently carried on as our Saviour and His disciples were

and the measure of suffering which

His justice was to exact from One

who was now, in the room and place

of a guilty world, bearing their trans-

gressions; and who by that substitu-

tion of Himself in their place had

walking towards the garden of Geth-WINTER CARE OF LAWNS. semane, a favourite place of resort with them (John xviii. 1, 2). On Lawns and doorwards are so often this memorable occasion He left the neglected during winter that it is no majority of the apostles near the enwonder they look so miserable durtrance, and taking only the favoured ing summer. Grass on lawns should three who were chosen to be His not be cut too short in the fall. A companions at such special times. He good growth should be left to help went on for the purpose of praying. protect against the severity of the His apostles were accustomed to His winters. In addition to this a good withdrawing, especially in the night covering of manure should be applied season, with this object. He had just before the winter sets in with done it often in the mountains of severity. If possible, get well-rotted Galilee, sometimes spending the manure, such as will break up fine whole nights in prayer. He evidentwhen put on. Spread as evenly as possible over the lawn, so that every ly felt the need in His great mission part shall receive a benefit. Do not of such seasons of sacred retirement and communion with his Father. In put it on so thick as to smother the this, as in all else, He has left us a grass, as then more damage than good will result. 1 consider wellperfect example. It is thus that spiritual strength is obtained for rotted manure far ahead of any of life's conflicts and duties. But now the artificial mannres for invigorating and keeping a lawn in good conthe hour which had never been absent from His view was at hand, and dition. The fine manure works into its shadows were settling so heavily the roots of the grass, by the action upon . Him that He told His three of the frost and the rains during winter, and consequently serves as a favoured disciples how much His spirit was perturbed, and bidding mulch during summer. Such is not them watch lest He should be disthe case with artificial manures; they | but the druggist knew no such remturbed by any intruder, He retired stimulate the grass quicker than the | edy. After much parley the drugg st still further into the recesses of the barn-yard manure, but this excite- found that his customer wanted Pargarden to pour out His anguish into ment appears to be at the expense of sons' Purgative Pills. He says, the whole nourishing properties of "That's the only fit name for 'em."

2.-The expressions used by the the soil, having no "last" to it, the evangelist (ver. 33). as well as that August droub drawing detrimental used by our Lora Himself (ver. 34). effects upon the much stimulated show us that a mental anguish of growth. mysterious horror and darkness now Pure ground bone is the best and

most lasting artificial manure for came upon the Son of Man. The body had no part in it, except as lawns there is. The effect is not so sympathetically affected, But that immediate, but the duration is much effect was so great as to produce the longer than either phosphate of lime, bloody sweat described by St. Luke, soda, or any other of the many kinds and to cause Him to need to be now on the market. I would urge

no terrors for Hum. But it was the the manure lay will be vigorous. while the places missed will be poor. sacrificial nature of the death He had to die, the shadow of which now set-

FAINTING PERSONS.

cruel possible-He was to be crucified. It is surprising how everybody But it was not the prospect of physirushes at a faigting person and cal pain, however excruciating, which strives to raise him up, and especialthus filled His soul with horror; but ly to keep his head erect. I must that He was to die as " the propitiahave driven a mile to-day, while a tion for our sins." It was the judilady, fainting, was held upright. I cial expiatory nature of His death found her pulseless, white, and apthat caused His agony. He was to parently dying, and I believe that take the place, to endure the curse, if I had delayed ten minutes longer to pay the penalty, to suffer the punshe would really have died. I laid ishment of the guilty; and the conher head down on a lower level than tact of His pure soul with guilt, even her body, and immediately color returned to her lips and cheeks, and she became conscious. To the excited group of friends I said : Always remember this fact : fainting is caused by the want of blood in the brain ; the heart ceases to act with sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the person looses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases. Restore the blood to the brain, and instantly the person recovers. In the erect position the blood ascends to the head against gravitation, and the supply to the brain is diminished as compared with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. It then you place a person sitting, whose heart has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive the blood; while if you lay him down with his head lower than his heart, blood will run into the brain by the mere force of gravity ; and in fainting, in sufficient quartity to restore consciousaces. Indeed, Nature teaches us how to manage the fainting persons, for they always fall and frequently are at once resto strengthen Him ; the cup was retored by the recumbent position in moved when he had sufficiently drawn to which they are thrown."-Mediof it for all the purposes of His pascal Journal. sion, and He returned to His disciples

The crops which I regard as specially injurious to land are oats, timothy hay, especially if sold from the farm, and beans. I do not say that Remember This. good farmers should not grow some If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIE will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. or all these crops, but they should do so with the understanding that some-If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic; and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. how the fertility they take from the soil must be restored "So says a

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mortal agony. 3-It is commonly considered that the cup which Jesus prayed might if possible pass from Him was His death. St. Mark's narrative, however, in which the word hour occurs instead of cup (ver. 35), shows that it cannot be so. Nor can it have been in the nature of the case. He knew that it was not possible for the world to be redeemed unless He died. He had kept that death constantly before His mind as the consummation of His incarnation, His life, and teaching. What he prayed might pass from Him or be removed-both expressions are used-was something which it was p ssible for the Father to remove consistently with the great purpose for which He came into the world. That this is so is evident, not only from the terms He uses but from the fact that His prayer was heard (Heb. v. 7). He "was heard in that he feared;" the angel was sent

in a state of composure.

USEFUL HINTS.

"In the language of the Old Testament, the portion of men, both of good and evil, is cailed their cup: Do not use the eyes too long at a and the administration of the Divine time for near work, but give them ocjudgment is frequently expressed casional periods of rest.

under the same figure. Hence we It is thirty per cent. more profitaread, 'the cup of trembling,' 'the cup of the Lord's fury :' and a mixed or ble to dispose of fattening cattle at two years old than to keep them up empoisoned cup is represented as in the Lord's hand, which His enemies to three years. should be obliged to drink. The cup

Veal catlets dipped in beaten eggs bere spoken of by our Lord was His and then in Indian meal, or in very present bitter auguish and unspeakfine bread-crumbs, and fried in Lutable sufferings. This is plain from ter till a sort of brown crust forms comparing the accounts of the evanon them, make a delicate breakfast gelists. St. Matthew says this cop.' disb.

that which He was then drinking; nor does. He pray that the cup of death might not he administered; Although the soil in which cesspools are dug may be able to retain and is the prescription of one of the but, 'Let this cup,' then put into the sewage for a long time, still the ground gradually becomes saturated, His hands, 'pass from Me.' St. Mark expresses the same thing withand, acting as a sponge, the impure out a figure; 'He prayed that if it water is carried for many yards unwere possible the hour might pass til, perhaps, it strikes a well into from Him,' clearly meaning that the which it way drain.

duration of His sufferings might be To candy fruit: Take one pound of shortened. And St. Luke, still ntwhite sugar and as little water as tering precise.y the same idea in possible; let it boil down and skim somewhat varied purase, states the prayer of Jesus to be, 'If Thou be it until is is perfectly clear and thick; have whatever fruit you desire to willing, remove this cup from Me. ' candy.dip each piece in the hot syrup, Mightily as He had been strengthenthen spread them on a dish and they ed to suff :r, He was sinking unier a will soon become hard. deadly anguist, and prayed that 'if

it were possible,' if it were consistent M. L. Fourment asserts that saltwith the Divine purpose, if it could be done without impairing the effica- ing is not certainly fatal to trict i æ cy of His atonement and vicarious imbedded in meat. These paras tes undertaking, that bitter cup, that may live in salt provisions for fift en use when wanted, "as it really is the cup of t. empling and horror, might months. Salting indeed, often serves pass away from Hun; yet with entire to preserve the vitality of telebnize as in the Stomach, and Paius and Aches submission leaving it to His Father to 1 it protects them to some extent from judge of the fitness of the request, the destructive influence of heat.

I still continue it, and I must say I never took anything equal to it If you wish to make any use of this for the benefit of yourself and the world at large you can do so, for I think it should be known.

> I remain, yours truly (Signed) B. H. SMITH

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A CASE OF OVERDOING.

Nearly enough has been said on "Marmion." Thanks to the Ontario Minister of Education, and Archbishop Lynch, and half the papers in the Dominion, this poem of Walter Scott will be read by thousands who never read it before. _ The other day, on a railway train, we saw a gentle man renewing his acquaintance with it. and showing its finer passages to several friends The wisdom of Mr. Crooks in placing it in the list of authorized educational books may be questioned, in view of the supersensitive disposition of Roman Catholics, but, from a Romanist point of view, Archbishop Lynch has shown a sad lack of his usual keenness. Had the Minister of Education and the Archbishop quietly agreed to allow it to run for a year, then to be withdrawn, the former would "have better preserved his dignity and the latter have best served his church. The sad story of the convent, of broken vows, of rivalry in love, and of burial alive in lay delegation. The fact that these the wall of the convent, will be read issues have now no general interest by a much greater number than would otherwise have looked at it. Above all is the fact that, the fearful wordpainting is justified by pages of his tory which cannot be torn out. weekly to about 65,000.

Our Roman Catholic friends would act with much greater wisdom in acknowledging the evil of the past. In the endeavour to hide its wrong they make themselves partakers of the evil: in the attempt to suppress truth they only publish more widely the terrible deeds of a past age. A contemporary very properly speaks of Archbishor Lynch's course as a "remarkable instance of unwilling and unconscious homage to the spirit of the age, when the heirs of a system that justifies its past record strain every nerve, try every art, to make that past appear to be in accord with the present." It is but too evident that Rome is in accordance with the spirit of the age only in appearance-not in fact.

EGYPT'S FUTURE

Sir Garnet Wolseley's short, sharp in all Methodist homes. Christian campaign has disposed of the Egypdevotion and denominational loyalty tian leader with almost magical will at once be promoted by the peru-

It is said that in the early days of We have just been reading the Arkansaw settlers would confidentially last words" of the New York Methodist. The concluding editorial ask a new comer, "What might your name be afore you came here ?" It is says :- "It is not considered good to be feared that our people will soon manners for a bride to say how many ask a similar question of any man who offers she has 'declined with thanks may come to our Provinces in the role and hearty appreciation of honor :" but she will state that she has always of evangelist, if more strict attention felt that if she did marry, she could is not paid to our rules and more trustworthy credentials are not dewed no one but her cousin. The Christian Advocate." That union has at manded. Both ministers and people length been consummated, with the must learn to act with inflexible firmhearty approval³ of proprietors and ness in the matter. The Baltimore editor. Only the high regard enter | correspondent of the N. Y. Methodist. tained by us for the Christian Adcowe observe, complains that the cause cate represses an expression of regret of religion and our modes of revival at an arrangement which robs us of work have been discredited by sad scandals connected with two young such an excellent exchange. Dr. Wheeler, the late editor, was not men widely known as "evangelists." One was an officer in the Salvation transferred, but does not expect to Army, named "Happy Charley," who disappear from journalism. The Methodist was founded in 1860, with used to be advertised in the papers as George I. Seney as principal owner giving "Gospel Breakdowns," which and stockholder. Oliver Hoyt was consisted in singing religious ditties to the accompaniment of a banjo. also interested in its management. The Rev. Dr. Crooks was its editor The other case was that of a young for fifteen years, associated with the man who held an exhorter's license Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens. From its infrom the "Seaman's Union Bethel." To know that others suffer is poor ception the paper took a bold stand on the issue of slavery and maintained satisfaction, but it may serve to burn a vigorous attitude on the question of in some lessons we have learned.

and the publication was not remuner-In the programme of exercises for the Autumnal session of the Baptist ative led to the union with The Caris-Union of Great Britain and Ireland is tian Advocate, whose circulation is thus increased from 53,000 copies a grand communion service to be held in Myrtle Street Chapel, Liverpool.

A neat and cheap little volumethey unite in calling to mind his death the "Centenary of Methodism in and sacrifice in his own appointed Eastern British America-1782-1882 has just been laid on our table. In addition to the interest it must have our neighbor, the Visitor, objects. It for readers at the present, it will be coolly says: "How our brethren can prized as a repository of the able and drag the Lord's Supper into general eloquent addresses delivered at the remeetings and give their latitudinarian cent Conference on the subject which invitations to it, and justify it by New has called it forth. Dr. Douglas's Testament precedent or teaching is Centennial address, Mr. Lathern's more than we are able to fathom. Our Centennial Sermon, and Dr. Richey's brethren seem more desirous to venletter, with the several speeches given tilate a loose charity than to stand at the time, are found here ; the whole loyally for the faith and order once preceded by a preface from the pcn of delivered to the saints." Our neighthe Rev. Dr. McMurray. We recom- bor's teaching, not the proposed celemend our ministers to order a copy at bration of the Lord's Supper, is what once. It will afford both inspiration we are unable to fathom ! We say it that laymen desired to be on the Staand information for their Centennial in sorrow. addresses. It should also find a place

> pers are proposing the appointment of | would be made slowly. Thanksgiving day earlier in the year.

GENERAL CONFERENCE. METHODIST UNION.

Rev. Leroy Hooker was sorry to speak as he was compelled to. Our fathers must soon pass away, and then young men must face all the acts of the church. His heart was for union but he must speak against his heart. He was against union at this particular time. He thought they had better wait until they could do so without invading each other's territory. They had wasted the Lord's money They had sent Methodist Episcopal, Primitive and Canada Methodists into the North West, and they had wasted the Lord's missionary money in fighting one another. He would keep the pastorate separate. He was not yet prepared to become the hired man of the laity, though he would do for them all that a minister of Christ could be expected to do. In respect to the General Superintendency he could not go in for it. On the ground of expense he opposed it, for it involved a great expense in committees in travelling from one point to another, and there was a proposed meeting of the General Conference which

would involve an outlay of \$6,000. Mr. Warring Kennedy said he was in favor of union. He would take his pencil and write " Union is strength," and underneath it, "It is good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity." He was satisfied with the church government of the Methodist Church of Canada. He could not

believe that if the others felt the same about their own churches that they would upset it all for the sake of union. There was the point of lay representation. For his part he did not believe that the laymen of this church wanted lay representation in We should like to be there. Will not the Annual Conferences. He spoke Jesus be very near to his people as of the surrenders which had already been made for the sake of union. believed that the Primitive Methodist Church, the Bible Christian way! And yet this very service is Church, and the Methodist Episcothe one of the programme to which pal Church would be perfectly satisfied with the admission of laymen into the Annual Conferences. He thought the latter would accept this without the general superintendent, as a change had been made at the last General Conference of their Church in this direction. It was this general superintendent that was a difficulty to him. He could accept the lay delegates to Annual Conferences, but he did not know enough of this general superintendency to accept it.

Mr. Wm. Watson said that there was not anything in the report of the Union Committee that he could not accept, though he did not believe tioning Committee or in the Annual Conferences. It had been said that they must make haste slowly, and when he read the limitation at the

Rev. W. W. Carson said he was not of union until they had ascertai ned n favour either of the report of the what the basis of union was. If they Committee or of the amendment of Dr. Sutherland. The whole question was hedged about with difficulties which had not been met by any of those in favor of a forward movement form an organic union of Methodism just now.

Rev. Dr. Fowler said the first point that struck him was that while they all might be in favour of unity they were not in favour of uniformity. In the order of divine providence there were two forms of Methodism-Presbyterian and Episcopal-and there had been raised up teachers, ministers, and in one form bishops, who had carried the forms to the people. The people had ranged themselves on the two sides, and the result was that there were more Methodists to-day than there would have been under the one form. To each the circumstances under which they had been born and converted became the centre of spiritual life and power, and his own conviction was that even if the two Churches went into the North-West it would be for the advantage of all. If the laymen were admitted into the Annual Conference the conflict

would again have to be fought, and union would certainly be the precursor of struggle. If the principle of a general superintendent were admitted, in his mind, it would lead to the full-fledged bishop and presiding eldera.

Rev. J. Lathern said that in the eastern section of the Church, with about one exception, there was only one form of Methodism, and they might, perhaps, be viewed as being indifferent to the matter. As a principle, however, he should be strongly in favour of union, if it could be brought about on fair terms. There was no doubt that one strong united Methodist Church of Canada would be a power for good, and the evangelization of the masses much greater than with several smaller churches. would be all the better to have the ferences to discuss matters of the contingent-and the superannuation funds, Sunday school matters, etc. In England, two years ago, when speaking with one of the most distinguished and. conservative of ministers, he expressed the judgment that they ought to have begun with laymen in the Annual instead of the General Conference. The second clause involved a principle and before he accepted it he should like to add a few words to it-say the following -- Provided that the profundamental nature as to intrench upon the functions of the Annual Conwas still the financial aspect. The union of eight years ago had been a

did this they would be only following the example of all the other Conferences. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church had held its sessions. Did they find anything in the reports to equal what was now before their Conference ! He was exceedingly anxious that they should send down this question of the basis of union to the quarterly meetings untrammelled by anything this Conference might do. Send down the basis of union by all means, and let the

people vote on the question of lay representation and the general superintendency, but let the judgment and the voting be uninfluenced by the previous verdict of the General Conference. He intended to vote against the recommendation of the Committee, but not against union. And yet they had been told that this was the position they were assuming. Dr. Burns had pictured the various reasons adduced against union, and had said he would not vote against union for such reasons, but really he submitted that the question of union was not before the Conference now. He was waiting for more information, so that he could give an intelligent vote. He concluded y moving his amendment in a slighty modified form, as follows :-- " That his question be referred to the Joint Committee, and that that Committee furnish a basis of union.

Rev. E. A. Stafford was persuaded that there were no difficulties that could not be overcome. He felt that there were some objections to unionfor instance, they might get all their membership to stay, but would the membership of the other churches all come into the union ! He felt that this might be got over, for he thought that they were dealing with honorable men, and if they voted in their quarterly meetings to go into the union they would do so.

Rev. Dr. Withrow felt that the circumstances never had been, and possibly never would be, as favourable laity with them in the Annual Con- again as they were now for union. He believed that the difficulties were never so few and the facilities for overcoming them never so many. At the last meeting of the Toronto Conference there were 75 places to be filled, and eight of these were for married men. Then there was the North-West. If all these churches went into the North-West additional difficulties would be made. There is a tide in the affairs of nations and churches, as well as men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune and success. If they posed change shall not be of such a allowed the present time to pass they would fail in their object. He concluded by expressing the opinion that ference or their presidents. There a guarantee fund might be raised by a payment of ten cents per member (raising \$73,000), which would tide serious matter to the missions of the them over ten years as far as the in-We notice that some American pa- end of the report, he thought haste eastern Provinces, and if the proposed creased number of ministers was con-

ter was laid On motio th : Comm following the Discip authorized ence be Rov. Dr. ment, " was carried On moti to recomm. 4 the follo ity of a su discipline with the stations by On moti dy, the Co tion of par line so first draft the table sion, and fore the co Carried. On me trict, the (the time be left to determine On not W. W. commend election o Annual C though th trict for v It was want of t only repr stead of i ed. On not Huestis Meeting ed no cha Rev. D merary of the man of a not have Report a On not Sanderso the Com graph 11 ing insert unaccept to be no Annual to ask a comply bear wit Annual (his refus vote of him with Rev. there be posed,

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haste: there yet remains to the Cabinet the more difficult task-the restoration of order and the reorganization of the country. The very promptness with which the task of the soldier has been preformed places almost prematurely before the statesman the problem which now he must solve. public.

There can be no doubt that the Khedive and his ministers will again be

What Romanism would do if she placed in the foreground, but it is imwere not tethered, is now and then possible that the former state of things shown with startling effect. A young can be resumed. The cost incurred Romanist of St. Louis was recently in the recent war, and the risk involmarried to a Protestant lady, the cereved in lighting a torch which might mony having been performed at a have set the world in a blaze, has Roman Catholic chapel in the mornbeen too serious to permitanyarrangeing and at a Presbyterian church in ment which may furnish an opporthe evening. The following week the tunity for an early repetition. Eng-Roman Catholic organ of the diocese land's own interests in the East, and made a most scandalous attack upon tie keen gaze fixed upon her action, the persons concerned. The young should prompt her Christian men and man is accused of committing a women to pray that her leaders may "mortal sin," of trampling on his rebe guided to a wise solution of their ligion, of spitting on the cross, selling difficult problem. More than once his manhood, outraging the memory Egypt has been a pivot on which of his dead kinsmen. of selling "his many of the world's great movements soul and the souls of his unborn chilhave turned ; at this moment history dren to the devil on his wedding day. may repeat itself, and centuries from "Such a wedding," says the Watchthe pyramids may look down upon the man, "is a covenant with Hell and a results of the decisions of the league with the Devil." "And this," Gladstone cabinet. "It does not says a contemporary. "is not in Rome much matter." says an English papor South America, but in St. Louis, er, "what name is bestowed upon our and in this nineteenth century. This action, or how it is described. We shows the real temper of the unregenneed not annex or protest, but we erate Irish Roman Catholic priest, must see that an efficient Government and suggests what Romanism would is set up and kept up in Egypt. We do in this country if it had its own must take care that the country is way."

protected against foes from without and intrigues within. We must maintain order, repress violence, dispense equal justice, collect the revenue by scientific methods, develop the resources of the country, promote the education of the people, and, in short do for Egppt what we are doing for India. The process may be called by any name that strikes the fancy of our rulers. All that the country demands is that the things we have mentioned shall be done under some name, and done effectually."

The next regular meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will be held at the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. Should an adjourned meeting of the late Conference be deemed necessary, it will be held at Belleville, Ont.

al of it. and both qualifications, so indispensable to the success of Methodism at any period, do not over-abound in our churches. Dr. McMurray and Mr. Lathern, who have had the preparation of this little volume in charge, deserve the thanks of the Methodist

Street Church on Monday evening;

evening; at Charles St. Church on

Wednesday evening; and at Dart-

mouth on Thursday evening.

be observed at an earlier date. Meanwhile rich causes for thankfulness are not wanting. The London Times sums up an exhaustive review of the annual summary of the harvests of the world issued at Marseilles : "Never during the time since these reports were collected have the harvests in the Northern Hemisphere been so good all round. We usually have had to report a deficiency either in Europe or America. This year there is absolutely none. The world has over an werage harvest. and with such a harvest the year is likely to be one of cheap abundance."

The committee of the London Sunday-school Union has issued its annual call for the observance of Sunday and Monday. October 15 and 16, as days for universal prayer for Sunday. schools. The attention of the Methodist Sunday-schools of the United States has been called to this fact, but we have received no circular respecting the observance of the days named in this quarter. Those, however, who then may take the cause of Sundayschools or the spiritual welfare of their classes to the mercy-seat will be not certain to meet kindred spirits there.

The kind reception given by Halifax Methodists to the young men who Centennial sermons will be preachrecently arrived here to enter on cired in the larger Methodist Churches cuit work in the Nova Scotia Conferin this city, on Sunday next. Rev. John Lathern, it will be seen by the ence gives us much satisfaction. Public opinion is greatly in their favor. plan, will preach morning and even-We regret that in any quarter a word ing ; if possible, Rev. Dr. Rice. President of the General Conference, will should have been penned to cause conduct the alternate services on that them a moment's uneasiness. They day. At Charles St. Church, the will only need a little while to learn Rev. R. Brecken will repeat, accordthat they and those who have invited them to cross the ocean are in thorough ing to request, the sermon preached harmony. Only one is yet without last Sunday evening at Brunswick St. appointment ; several places would The pastor of Grafton St. Church, welcome him, but the authorities have Rev. J. J. Teasdale, expects to reach home on Saturday evening. Centennot yet named his destination. nial services will be held at Brunswick

Any superintendents of circuits who at Grafton St. Church on Tuesday have not received lists of subscribers to the WESLEYAN since the last Conference are requested to notify the Book Steward to that effect. odist Episcopacy.

FOURTEENFH DAY, SEP. 23. A "harvest home" after the English REPORT OF DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE. style might be substituted by us, but On motion by Rev. R. Duncan, ala general thanksgiving could scarcely ering the wording of paragraph 142 n the discipline in order that inequality in the representation of the varius sections might be regulated. Car-

the camel's back. It appears that now all ministers in circuit have a seat in the District neeting, and in cases where there was college or a number of supernanuated ministers that circuit, having also an equal number of laymen, was liketo have a preponderance in the disricts.

On notice of motion by Rev. Dr. ope, proposing to omit the words in the ark of" from the baptismal ervice. No change recommended. Carried.

METHODIST UNION.

Rev. Dr. Williams said. I am asked to affirm the principle of lay representation in the Annual Conference. will not affirm this principle for the reason that we have had no conversation about it. Before it was known what was the opinion of this General Conference it seems to me we were committed to lay representation and the general superintendency. We are engaged in missionary work. now asked to consent to these two principles and send them to the lower courts. I say if you are going in for lay representation let us know what are going to be the functions, powers, and the duties of these laymen.

Rev. L. N. Beaudry said that some had said they ought to pray over the matter. Had they been praying for years that God would bring about so desir-Conferences. able a union as that they were contemplating to-day. It had been said on the Conference floor that the whole the resolution with extreme reluct. of the Protestant Church was looking down upon them and noting what their action would be ; but it had not been said though he knew it to be true that the keen green eye of the Roman Catholic Church was watching them. There was no church that would offer such strong and effective opposition to the Roman Catholic Church as a united Methodist Church, and a divided Methodist Church was a great source of reproach and weakness. Then it had been urged that there would be an overplus of ministers. That was a simple matter of detail, and when the actual union was consummated would speedily disappear. There was to his mind nothing in lay representation and the episcopacy to frighten them at all. Methodism had prospered in all its forms, and it did not depend for its success upon these small dis tinctive features, but on the kind of men who were in the work, and they

ance. He believed that the more care exercised the more likely the union would be to be permanent. There were none of the churches now in negotiation which had as much to lose as the Methodist Church of Canada. He did not wish to disparage the other churches, but the Methodist Church of Canada had four times as many

members as all the others combined, and he could conceive that if the Union were not thoroughly satisfactory they might lose as many members as they gained. Rev. A. Langford stated his resoluion and moved the adoption of the following first clause as an amendment to the motion :- " That the question of lay representation be referred to a mixed committee to report

to the next General Conference as herein provided." In moving this he was not seeking to obtain from the Conference an expression of opinion only needed the baptism of the Holy on the question of union : indeed he Ghost to make them sure of success was exceedingly anxious to guard the even with the extremest form of Meth-General Conference from giving an

nion had the same effect it becomes cerned. and then the work would have a serious matter for the eastern Consettled down into its normal shape. ferences. He could sately say that the men in the mission circuits were

Rev. T. Marshall might be permitted to say that as a member of an Angetting \$100 a year less than before nual Conference he should vote against the union, and the fear was freely exunion. He did not care very much pressed that if any more burdens were about the form in which the general added to the mission stations it might superintendency might be introduced. be the last straw which would break it was the man he was opposed to. It seemed to him that they were going Rev.S. F. Huestis said it had been to adopt the vital principles of the ntimated that union ought not to be other churches, and if they once adoptlooked at from a financial point of ed them they would have agitation for view, but it seemed to be confessed the full-blown bishop, as it had been that there would be burdens resting remarked. There were no details of upon some one of a financial character. the expenses needed to consummate If they could legislate so that they the union. They were told before the would be placed where they could be last union they would not be great, borne it was all right. It would not and as a matter of fact they had been touch men in rich city churches with much greater than they expected. The large salaries, but the men on the result was that the brethren on the missions would feel the weight severemission circuits had to pay the bill. ly if any additional burdens were He feared that the same thing would placed upon them. He was told that occur again. The men on the mission the average salary paid to the men in stations last year only averaged \$376, the other Methodist churches did not and if they made the grant less what equal that paid in the Methodist were these brethren to do ? Church of Canada. There ought, in

Rev. J. Rogers said history told his estimation, to be a guarantee fund raised so that there would not be sufthem that it was the schisms in the fering. The great North-West had Church which had prepared the way been mentioned, but they could not for Mahommedanism. Were not the send more men there without trenchsame divisions a source of weakness ing on the missionary fund, and thus now? touching the rights of those already

The amendment of the Rev. Dr-Sutherland, that while this General Rev. Dr. Harper was in favor of Conference is not aware of any generunion provided time and terms were al desire among the members of the satisfactory to all concerned At pre-Methodist Church of Canada for lay sent they were not. He could not representation in the Annual Conference, it yet agrees in order to promote vote for the general superintendency union to concede the principle, prountil he knew what it implied-what it covers. On the question of lay revided no change is made in regard to presentation, he was opposed to it for the examination of ministerial charhe reason that there would be noacter or the position of the stationing thing for them to do in the Annual committee, was adopted.

The following are the members of Dr. Allison said he should vote for the Book Committee chosen by the delegates of the three Eastern Conferences : Nova Scotia Conference-Revs. Dr. McMurray, J. Lathern, and W. C. Brown; Messrs. J. W. Smith and J. S. Belcher. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island-Revs. Dr. Pope, R. Duncan, D. D. Currie and E. Evans; Dr. Inch. Newfoundland-Rev. Dr. Milligan and Hon. C. Ayre.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. Dr. Withrow moved a resolution providing for the formation of mutual improvement societies, having for their object the study of the Word and Works of God. Carried.

On notice of motion by Rev. W. F. Griffin, to amend paragraph 270 of the Discipline, respecting the issue of class tickets. Recommended no change. Adopted.

On notice of motion by Rev. J. Philp to amend paragraph 139 so as to read, "Nor shall a minister be reappointed to a circuit or mission within a less interval than six years.' Rev. Dr. Williams moved the adopexpression of opinion on the principles tion of the motion.

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On motion by Rev. Dr. Williams. th: Committee recommend that the following be added to paragraph 59 of the Discipline, " That the hymn book cretary. suthorized by the General Conference be used in all public services.' Ray. Dr. Hunter moved as an amendment, "our own hymn book;" which was carried. On motion by Rev. J. G. Williams

to recommend the insertion in section 4 the following clause : " The authorshould be formed. ity of a superintendent to administer discipline upon a circuit shall cease with the final reading of the list of stations by Conference." Carried. tion of such a fund.

On motion of Mr. Warring Kennedy, the Committee recommend alteration of paragraph 138 of the Discipline so as to read, "The constitution for the said fund. first draft of stations shall be laid on the table of Conference at its first session, and the final draft any time before the conclusion of the Conference.' Carried.

the General Conference, this officer On memorial from Walkerton dis- was appointed. The Committee in trict, the Committee recommend that the most cordial and unanimous manthe time of closing the financial year ner selected the Rev. George Young, be left to the Annual Conference to D.D., for this important office. A teldetermine. Carried. egram was accordingly sent to Dr. On notice of motion by the Rev.

Young, apprising him of the appointment, and at a subsequent session, he W. W. Percival, the Committee recame into the Mission Rooms, and commend a change so as to allow the was cheered again and again. election of lay representatives to the On being informed by the President Annual Conference for a district even though they do not reside in the disthat he was the unanimous choice of trict for which they were elected. the Committee, he gratefully acknow-

It was pointed out that for the want of this power Newfoundland was only represented by two laymen instead of four. The motion was adopted. On notice of motion by Rev. S. F.

Huestis respecting Financial District Meetings, the Committee recommended no change.

Rev. Dr. McMurray said a supernu-merary preacher might be President of the Conference, an exoplicio Chairman of a District, and yet he would this same room he was again sent not have power to vote in a district. forth to the same great country, if Report ad opted. possible on a still more important mission. He had some idea of the

On notice of motion by Rev. Dr. Sanderson on location of ministers, the Committee recommend that paragraph 114 be expunged and the following inserted: "That if a minister is unacceptable, inefficient or secular, as to be no longer useful in his work, the

Annual Conference may request him to ask a location, and if he refuses to comply the Annual Conference shall bear with him till the next ensuing Annual Conference. If he persists in his refusal the Conference may, by a vote of a two-thirds majority, locate him without his consent.

en as read. The object of such comthat may arise.

RENTS AND REMOVALS.

to act so as to merit their approval.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

In accordance with the decision of

The next subject that occupied the Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that | attention of the Committee was the there be added to the clause, as pro-1 requests under this two-fold head. posed, "Provided that such loca- Our readers are doubtless aware that tion shall not prejudice his claim upon the estimates for every purpose are the Superannuation Fund." The first made at the Quarterly Official matter was referred back to the Com- meetings of the Missions, they are next carefully reviewed at the Finanmittee for further consideration. cial District meetings where they are seldom increased but often reduced. and then forwarded to the Missionary Committee for final adjudication. Long removals should be avoided as much as possible, but in the nature of things the amount expended un-Rev. W. C. Brown moved that his der this item must necessarily be great, seeing that some brethren are

W. Heard. Newfoundland, Rev. J. S. | the mission stations within its bounds except the Indian. Facts were also On motion, the Rev. Dr. Hunter related which prove beyond doubt the was appointed Secretary, and Mr. A. earnestness and liberality of the peo-J. Donly, Journal and Financial Sethemselves. Their contributions in some instances average as high as On motion of Dr. Sutherland, it \$18 per member. Some of the was resolved that a fund shall be missionaries are living in tents, formed to be called "The Mission and others live in the open air and Church and Parsopage Aid Fund." sleep on the plains and are practising Be stated that there had been an offer all manner of self-denial in prosecutof \$5,000 and another of \$10,000 on certain conditions that such a fund ing their labors.

The appropriations were first made to the Mission Districts. It was gra-The meeting gratefully acknowledgtifving that during the past year the ed the importance of those gifts, and number of missionaries in Manitoba the committee confirmed the formaand the North West has been increased by fourteen, but still pressing de-On motion, the Rev. James Gray, mands are made for a further rein-Messrs. J. N. Lake and J. W. Smith forcement. were appointed a committee to draft a

When the Victoria and the New Westminster Districts were under GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS consideration a painful fact was stated. Though there are now 50,000 Chinese in that country no missionary of any denomination has been designated to labor among them. Such a fact should certainly awaken earnest enquiry.

In considering the miscellaneous amounts required for Teachers, Interpreters, and Native Assistants it is pleasing to find that the poor Indians are cared for, Teachers and schoolooks are provided for them. The Mount Elgin Institution in Ontario has done much in effecting their elevation, and the education imparted meets the approval of the Indian Deledged the honor, though with his partment in connection with the govwell known modesty he said that his ernment of the country. brethren appeared to have more con-

fidence in him than he had in himself. There is however one item which He was reminded by being in the as far as possible should be avoided. Mission Rooms that night that in the viz., "Interest and Discount." The same place he was first designated in item is not large for a Society of such 1868 to Winnipeg, and again in 1879 vast proportions, only \$2,600; still. he was designated in this same room if subscriptions were paid earlier and to start a mission in Emerson, where missionary moneys remitted as soon as there are now, more than 100 memcollected it is believed that the item bers and Church property to the value might be reduced. of at least \$12,000, and now again in

> THE SALVATION ARMY IN INDIA.

arduous nature of the work to which The Calcutta correspondent of the he was thus designated, but he hoped Times telegraphs : The Indian contingent of the Salvation Army, consist-An abstract of the minutes of the ing of three men and one young wothree meetings of the Committee of man, landed at Bombay on Wednes-Consultation and Finance which had been held during the year were presented in printed form, and were takmittee is to provide for any emergency the young woman beat a tambourine, arm above the elbow. and one of the men attempted to blow

a trumpet, but inasmuch as he was warned that this was in contravention of police regulations, and he declined to desist, he was arrested. The procession is described as having caused considerable amusement to the na-

yellow coats reaching down to the

knees, pantaloons, turbans, and

shaws, and English boots. The young

PERSONAL.

A report comes that Rev. R. Tweedie who left the Supernumerary list at ple in sustaining the Gospel among the last Conference to take charge of the Hillsburg circuit, has been compelled to leave his work through illhealth.

> The Rev. H. Daniel, of St. John, looked in at our office on Tuesday morning. We were glad to see him

lightly with him. He had preached twice on the previous Sunday.

The several members of the New-

on Sunday evening in Grafton Street Church.

The appearance of a new " sign" in Granville street reminds us that Mr. James A. Knight has left our Book Room to enter into business on his own account. He carries with him the esteem and kind wishes of his friends at this office.

Manitoba has a Methodist Governor. -the Hon. J. C. Aikins. It has been understood for some time that this appointment had been agreed upon. Mr. Aikins is likely to prove a popu lar and successful governor.

Mr. J. F. Muncey, late of the Appraiser's Office, Custom's Department, last week received an address and tes timonial of more than \$1000. Mr. Muncey retires at a very advanced age

with the highest esteem of all who have had to do with him in official life.

Zuon's Herald errs in speaking of our Dr. Pickard as "now of Fredericton, N. B." Our College and Academies at Sackville lie too near his later days elsewhere, even in the place of his birth. The Herald is certainly correct when it speaks of his retirement as ' well-earned rest'

-such rest, too, as is not another name for idleness. We regret to find this in the Monc-

ton Transcript : " The many friends of Mrs. Inch, wife of Dr. Inch, of Mount Allison College, will be grievday, with a great demonstration of ed to hear of the painful accident she military pomp. A triumphal proces- met with on Saturday morning. In sion of war-chariots, consisting of attempting to get into a carriage she bullock-carts, paraded the streets ; made a mis-step and fell breaking her

The death of two of our ministers in Ontario has recently been announced. The Rev. R. J. James, of Sebright, was one of the victims of the Asia disaster. The Rev. Stephen Wilson, of the Arden mission, was tives, who took the Salvationists for thrown from his carriage. his horse circus people, and possibly viewed the having taken fright at some building procession as a gratuitous pageant by material piled along the road. Death

One of the latest phases of civiliza- The King's County (P.E I.) Exhition in Tonga is the construction of a bition was held at Georgetown last tramway. The Government is carry- week. The exhibits were numerous ing out the work. To Christianity and quality excellent. His honor Tonga owes all her civilization. She Lieut. Gov. Haviland delivered the can never repay her indebtedness to opening address. the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the The Baptist Seminary, St. John,

ulation of the colony is increasing at the forty pupils answering the roll-call. rate of 40,000 per annum.

Dr. J. I. Taylor, of Bloomfield, N. J., has been appointed by Bishop Wiley to go to China and organize a medical college for the education of native Christians for the medical promissionary work for women.

The Kansas Methodist says: "From every part of the State we are receive. ing encouraging news of the advanc- been in London since the last session ment of Methodism. New houses of ocalities the revival spirit has prevailed during the entire Summer. New classes have been formed, and he borders of Zion enlarged. The

children are being brought into the Church."

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The steamer Furnessia, which left New York Sept. 30, took out six Baptist missionaries for India.

Chicago, "the wickedest city in he world," has 400 ministers and av readers, against 5,000 bartenders.

The Christian Instructor announces that a dispatch has been received from Alexandria, announcing that the missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church will return at once

to their work in Egypt.

there is no place where it is not tion of 1878. preached.'

The corner stone of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Chicago, was laid a few days ago. High mass was celebrated with all the forms of the Church of Rome. except that the mass was sung in English instead of Latin.

Mr. Gladstone was present at the thanksgiving service at Hawarden tor the victory in Egypt, and besides reading the lessons, as is his custom when attending Hawarden church,

he entered most heartily into the other portions of the service. Iceland, which is just now visited by a famme, is of all Lutheran countries the best provided with pastoral oversight. For every 200 of its in-

precious gift of the Gospel. The pop- was opened on Tuesday morning, It is expected that a large number will be added to the list in a few days.

British Columbia exports for the quarter ending 30th September were nearly \$300,000, the heaviest known. fession. It is said the great need in The total pack of salmon for the sea-China at present is woman's medical son was two hundred and twenty thousand cases, valued at one million and a quarter dollars.

Mr. H. G. C Ketchum, who has of Parliament, promoting the Chigworship are being built, homes for necto Ship Railway preject, returns pastors are being provided. In many to Amherst in a few days. He will be followed by Mr. Hatton, C.E., representing the English contractors

A big find of coal is reported at into DeBert River, N.S., near the village the Sabbath-school and many of them" of that name It is claimed that numerous seams have been discovered, one twelve to fourteen feet in thickness, and four others varying from two to four feet thick.

> The Cedar Grove, the new steamer of the New Brunswic; Steamship Company, is a vessel of 3,000" tons gross and 1,437 nett, built at Sunderhand, for the company, which is composed chiefly of St John merchants, She will run between St. John, N.B , and Liverpool.

Among the cargo brought from Baltimore in the Austrian was, a splendid peal of three bells with trames and wheels from the wellknown bell toundry of McShane & Co., Baltimore, Md. The bells are A tract which is being distributed for the Roman Catholic Church at heart to allow him to spend his by the Japanese says : " Christianity Somerset, P. Q. McShane's beils is spreading like fire on a grassy and chimes took first prize at the plain, so that in capital and country Centennial and at the Paris Exhibi-

GENERAL.

Twenty one thousand Cuban slaves have been declared free since January 1st under the em neipation act.

Brigands in Peru have captured an Italian consul and demand \$100,000 for his release.

A scheme has been set on foot in Montreal to crect a monument to the late Wm. Lyon McKenzie.

It is said that no less than 396 patents have been issued to Thomas A. Edison. Twenty-one of these were in one week.

The Japanese Government have resolved upon establishing public libraries in every provincial capital habitants there is a pastor, and there | throughout the empire.

so well and cheerful. Years deal

foundland delegation to the General Conference sailed for St. John's on | Monday per Austrian. Rev. George Boyd preached an excellent sermon

On motion of Rev. W. C. Brown the Committee recommend no change. Mr. Brown's motion provided that a layman might have the right of appeal to the district meeting as well as the quarterly meeting.

motion be substituted as an amendment for the report of the Committee. Carried.

GENERAL BOARD OF MIS. SIONS.

Specially reported by Rev. E. Barrass, M. A.

The anual meeting of the General Board of Missions was held in the cheap rate. Mission Rooms, Toronto, Sept. 28, 29. The General Conference agreed that Instead of "Central Board" of Missions the designation shall in future be the "General Board of Missions." The time of holding the annual meetin many places in the North West, ing has usually been in October, but and no doubt it will be done still more this year, Thursday and Friday, Sepextensively when the Church Parsontember 28th and 29th, were chosen as age Aid Fund comes into successful the time, inasmuch as the members operation. It is however believed could thus attend at the close of the that in many of the older Domestic General Conference. A large attend-Missions sufficient zeal is not mani ance was thus secured. The number fested in this direction.) The matter of the members of the Board has been is worthy of serious consideration as augmented by order of the General the total amount expended for rents Conference, and all were present exis very large and would do much to cept the Hon. J. J. Rogerson, of further extend the work of God. Newfoundland, who had been obliged APPROPRIATION OF SALARY, &C. to leave in consequence of pressing duties. The Hon. Senator Ferrier, Revs. J. S. Peach, J. N. Lake, W

though now advanced to more than Hansford, R. Duncan, and S. F. Huesfourscore years of age, and notwithtis were appointed a sub-committee to standing that important official duties make the pro rata appropriations on compelled him to go to Montreal before the grants to domestic missions. the close of the General Conference, yet was present at the roll-call of the seconded by Rev. R. Duncan, the Committee. All the lay members sub-committee was instructed to appresent manifested the greatest possipropriate the allowances to the domesble interest in the proceedings. tic missions, on the same basis as last Though they had all been absent from year, and that should it be found that their business for more than three the amount of income will not allow weeks there was no disposition to be the full appropriation, then the pro in haste. Every part of the vast busrata reduction shall be made on the iness which was brought under review salary, leaving the rent and moving was carefully considered, no matter net without reduction. how much time might be consumed. At the hour of adjournment in the The Church is to be congratulated that afternoon the missions in the North so many of its laymen are thus will-West were under consideration. Some ing to sacrifice their time to attend of the committee who had visited that

to the best interests of the Church. section earnestly pleaded that the mis-The following members were pressions in that country should be dealt ent : Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the with in the most liberal manner. To

General Conference ; Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Missionary Secretary ; J. Mac-donald, Esq., Treasurer. Members elected by the General Conference : Revs. Dr. Potts, J. Shaw, J. Gray, Dr. Douglas ; Hon. Senator Ferrier, W. E. Sanford, J. N. Lake, Esq.

Elected by the Annual Conferences Toronto, Rev. Dr. Hunter, and Mr. J. H. Wilmot. London, Rev. Dr. Williams and Mr. A. J. Donly. Montreal, Rev. W. Hansford, and Mr. W. H. Lambly. Nova Scotia, Rev. S. F. Huestis, and Mr. J. W. Smith. New Brunswick, Rev. R. Duncan, and Mr.

woman wore a yellow dress crowned with a hat trimmed with riband. On two occasions the procession was met by a large crowd of Hindus with tomsometimes removed from Newfoundtoms, but with the assistance of ihe land to British Columbia, or from the police the Salvationists continued Maritime Provinces to the distant their march. Each member of the North West where everything costs contingent, with the exception of the the most exorbitant prices. When contumacious member who had been the bills of some were read who had arrested, delivered an addres. There thus performed those long journeys, is considerable danger that these obit was remarked by Dr. Rice and othjective and aggressive religious demoners that they wondered how the jourstrations may excite native susceptibilney had been accomplished at such a ities and cause disturbance. The recent riots at Salem and the rancorous feeling existing there are the best evi- purpose of painting the church. An In the matter of the rents however dence of the acute condition of native there was a lengthy conversation, inassensitiveness on all questions affecting ult. for Church purposes, netted \$200. much as it was thought that in every religious difference. place efforts should be put forth to secure parsonages. This is being done A later Calcutta telegram says that

the members of the Salvation Army have all been arrested except one, a riot being imminent.

operation. It is nowever beneved	
that in many of the older Domestic	DISTRICT NOTICES.
Missions sufficient zeal is not mani-	
ested in this direction.) The matter s worthy of serious consideration as	HALIFAX DISTRICT.
the total amount expended for rents	MISSIONARY MEETINGS.
s very large and would do much to urther extend the work of God.	Halifax, North, Local arrangements. "South, ""
APPROPRIATION OF SALARY, &C.	"West, " " Dartmouth, " "
Revs. J. S. Peach, J. N. Lake, W.	Lawrencetown, " " Windsor, " "
Hansford, R. Duncan, and S. F. Hues-	Ch. Road, " "
is were appointed a sub-committee to nake the pro rata appropriations on	Hantsport, Nov. 15; Revds. J. Lathern J. S. Coffin.
he grants to domestic missions. On motion of Rev. W. Hansford,	Horton, Local arrangements. Kentville, "Revs. J. Coffin, F Buckley Newport, Nov. S. F. Huestis, W. G. Land
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Kentville, " Revs. J. Coffin, F Buckley Newport, Nov. S. F. Huestis, W. G. Lane Avondale, " A. S. Tuttle P. B. Avondale, " A. S. Tuttle, R. B.ecken Burlington, " R. Brecken, R. McArthur Walton, A. S. Tuttle, R. McArthur T. W. Smith, W. G. Lane 64 Sambro.

Hamilton, Local arrangements St. Georges, F. H. W. PICKLES, Fin. Secy

P. E. ISLAND.

BDUCATIONAL MBETINGS.

Charlottetown, Conference Deputation Cornwall, Local arrangements Little York, J. Burwash Pownal, J. Burwash Bedeque, Dr. Weldon Summerside, Local arrangements Margate, H. P. Cowperthwaite Bideford, J. S. Allen Murray Harbor, Local arrangements Montague, D. H. Lodge some the appropriations may seem large, but the expense of living is Mount Stewart, J. Pascoe Souris, G Steel Alberton, H R. Baker enormous in some parts of the mission field. Symetimes \$19 have to be paid Tryon, Dr. Weldon for a ton of coal. In other places \$3 J. BURWASH, Fin. Secy

will be charged for a bushel of oats, and sixty cents for a rol' of butter and other things in proportion. The Fearing a repitition of the sufferboard of young men will often cost ing which took place at Anticosti \$7 per week. No part of mission last year might occur again during work sooner becomes self-sustaining. the coming winter, the Government Winnipeg district, which recently rehave offered to bring away on a Govsupport, now more than sustains all | ing to leave the island.

resulted from his injuries on the 16th the Government in commemoratio of the victory in Egypt. The uniform of the men consisted of

were added by several laymen.

other held at Northfield, on the 19th

ABBOAD.

preaches also at Cambridgeport and

in City Road Chapel, London.

contributions.

of souls is still smaller.

Young Men's Christian Association, METHODIST NOTES. 779 organizations exist in the United States and Canada, comprising \$2.-Missionary meetings were held last week at Stellarton and Westville.

375 members. Property valued at \$3.330,000 is held by them, the cur-An advance is looked for on last year's rent expenses being \$500,000 per annum

A recent writer on Bible lands A very interesting centennial meetsavs :- ' Of all the seven churches ing was held at Maitland, on the 4th inst. Rev. P. Prestwood and S. B. ot Asia,' Smyrna alone is living still. It was with considerable interest I Dunn gave addresses, to which remarks worshipped at the English Church, and saw written over the communion

Rev. Jas. Sharp reports : "A Tea table the message, 'To the angel of Meeting and Fancy Sale was held at the church in Smyrna,' closing with the thrilling promise, "Be thou faith-New Germany, on the 13th ult., under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing ful unto death and I will give thee a Circle, which realized \$163 for the crown of life." "

> into the Church last year, wished to Chili to abate any of her demands. be a missionary at her own expense:

and for that purpose went to live in a A farewell meeting to eleven young distant village where the Gospel was not known. "I have no money to men who were on the eve of leaving give to missions," said she, "but I for mission work in New South Wales an able to speak of the Saviour to spent. and Queensland, was recently given

my neighbours." To-day there are eleven persons in that village, The Boston Swedish Mission unbrought to the truth by her, who are der the pastorate of Rev. H. Olsen, is | asking to be baptized.-L'Echo de la enjoying a good degree of prosperity. Verité. The present membership is 60. He

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

at least three million dollars.

Concord. The Northwestern University has opened with a large attendance. The number of students in the preparatory About 200 men are now employed and theological schools is larger than ever before. The attendance in the on the Oxford Railway. other departments is about the same The Island of Anticosti, in the St.

as usual. Lawrence River, was sold at auction The Rev. A. J. Webb, on July 4th, recently to settle a law-suit. It conwrites from Levuka, Fiji : "We have tained over 2,000,000 acres. recently had a visit from an English Mr. Gibson has purchased nearly man-o'-war-the Espiegel-direct from all the deals in and coming to St. John, and will ship this fall some Port Jackson. She had on board a

remarkable portion of Methodists-86 millions of feet. about twenty in all. The Northwest Swedish Conference adjourned its session at Chicago,

Sept. 11th. The summary of statistics for the years show 5,086 members there is much excitement. and 641 probationers; 52 local preachers ; 69 churches valued at \$181,798, and 27 parsonages at \$27,450.

Rev. Thomas Hodson, founder of the Wesleyan Mysore Mission, died recently, in the 54th year of his ministry. His missionary career was a most distinguished one, and he had for some time past rendered good qualification. service in the home work.

More than two hundred persons on the 10th inst., which was suffici, ent to arouse the citizens from their were received into full connection at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Cincinnaslumber. ti, on a recent Sabbath, their six months' probation being completed.

This great harvest was the result of the wonderful revival of last winter. quired a large amount towards its ernment steamer any families desir- in which so many souls were convert-

are some parishes where the number The revenue of Canada for Septem ber was \$3.189.559, as compared According to the Year Book of the with \$3,052,474 for the same month ot 1881

> The Exhibition last week at Truro was quite successful. Mr. Long. worth's closing address was received with applause.

Mr. Errington, who has been reported to be engaged to effect a modus vivendi between Great Britain and the Vatican, has arrived at Rome.

Paris newspapers of all shades of political opinions advocate the exclusive predominance of France in Madagascar.

A despatch dated Buenos Ayres, Oct. 4, says peac · negotiations between Chili and Peru have been bro-A poor woman in India, received ken off, because of the refusal of

> The closing of the League Fund by the Irish World created a sensation in Dublin, and explanations are demanded as to how the money w.s.

> It is runored at Ottawa that the Government have decided to return the Charybdis to the custody of the Imperial authorities, as she is too large and unwieldy for use as a train ing ship.

The Conservatory of Music at Milan (Italy) last year had two hundred and seventeen pupils. The New England Conservatory in Boston during its last winter term had nine hundred and seventy pupils.

The wife of the notorious Tichborne claimant, and her two childdren, are inmates of a workhouse at Southampton, England. She still persists in calling herself "Lady Ti hborne," and her name stands as such on the workhouse register.

Admiral Seymour and other eminent English military authorities, basing their decision on the bombard-Gold diggings that pay \$10 a day ment of Alexandria, have announced have been discovered in the Caribou that masonry is useless against modistrict. B.C. In the Lilloet district dern guns, while earthworks turn every shot.

The P. E. Island potato crop this The Daily News' Berlin corresponyear will be the largest since 1876. It is estimated the yield will be worth dent says the negotiations of the powers on the Egyptian question are progressing favorably. The exer-tions of Germany to bring about a Prof. Foster was last week unseated as member for Kings Co., N.B. friendly understanding between the powers most interested in the eastern but the Judge saw no reason for disquestion, are meeting with considerable success. Montreal had a shake of earthquake

The New York Sun's London cable sa s:-" There has been during the early part of the week such a gale in Ireland and the North of Scotland as has not been known The death of Chief Justice Wood, of Manitoba, is announced. He was since 1839. All the hav and flag in selzed with a -troke of paralysis Armagh has been blown away, and while on the bench last Saturday, the fields left clean swept. Fully halt the outstanding crops are lost. trom which he died in eight hours.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

THIRTEENTH DAY-SEPT. 22nd. METHODIST UNION.

Church.

Rev. W. Williams moved the adoption of the following :--- 'Your Com-mittee, having carefully considered the whole subject, in view of the desigableness of a united Methodism in Canada, would venture to earnestly recommend that the General Conference adopt the above resolutions." He said personally he had nothing to say on the question now; but so far as union was concerned the matter ought to be considered, and was well worth the attention of the General Conference. The Primitive Methodist and the Bible Christian delegates were committed to ask for one lay representative f om each district to the Annual Conference. At first they had a ked for equal proportions of lay. men and ministers, but they had given way to the point he had indicated. They merely asked for this so that the principle would be admitted Then as to the question of the general superintendency. He might say, however, that the representatives of the churches desiring lay representation expressed themselves as only desiring it so as to give them good rea ons on which to go before their people, in order that they might secure the general concurrence of the people to union and avoid an evil worse than remaining separate. So then if they did not wish to block union at the outset they ought to concede the principle, and it is from these considerations that the Committee decided to recommend the Conference to accept the clause. He could say further in this connection, that even in regard to lay representation they did not wish to push the movement upon the attention of the people or the Conference, as there was a very strong desire that it should be deliberated upon, and that no conclusion upon it should be hastily reached. In the first place there was the whole principle for the General Conference now to discuss, then it could be remitted to the quarterly meetings for them to discuss and vote upon; the district meetings would next vote upon it, and finally if it met the views of the preceding, the Annual Conference would decide and debate on the question. This was fully understood by all in the United Committee. He did not think that they ran any risk in adopting this principle now for the sake of union. He would mention that it had been decided at the time by all the delegates that the Stationing Committee should not be considered as one of the Church committees, and that it should be accepted that the laymen were not to be present in the Annual Conferences during the time that the ministerial character was under investigation. It was argued that as minister had to undergo this and the layman did not, there would be no equality if it were allowed. Rev. S. F. Huestis said a good many questions might be asked. Suppose they were to adopt the whole report would they be committed to all these questions? The President said this was only a preliminary step, and committed them to nothing. Rev. S. F. Huestis said he did not see how any principle could be accepted with no definite information before the Conference. How could was a little danger of being too precithey be in a position to decide upon pitate, and it would be more effectual the advisability of union till they progress if they made haste slowly. knew what it was going to cost? How He thought that now the question could they calmly consider it till they seemed to be ripe, and they might not had the principles before them and find such favorable circumstances extacts on which to work? isting some time hence, yet he would Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved as an not make very radical changes to efamendment, " That having considerfect it, for eight years ago they had ed the Report of the Committee on made some concessions, and the Pri-Union, this Conference affirms the mitive and Methodist Episcopal desirability of organic union of the various Methodist Churches, and the direction of union and had drawn while it is not aware of any general desire for lay representation in the changes, but because it was consider-Annual Conferences, yet agrees to concede the principle in order to procure union, provided no change is ed commended itselt to his judgment made in regard to the examination he should demur to accepting any of ministerial character and the pochange merely for the sake of oversition of the Stationing Committee. He thought that his resolution was others preferable to that of the Committee, the question. They were more exbecause the latter seemed to commit tensive as a Church than all the others the Conference to Ly delegates and a general superintendency. If they places there were none of the other passed the recommendations of the phases of Methodism at all. And he Committee they could not, he thought, could scarcely consent to upset the discuss clauses 1 and 2. Perhaps there might be some in the Conterhad no particular desire for union. ence who would vote for lay repre-Rev. Dr. Sutherland's motion was sentation who could not vote for a here accepted by the Conference as a general superintendency. He would clause preceding the following :-much rather discuss these two points 1 That the principle of lay represenon their merits at the proper time. tation in all our Church courts be so Now the resolution simply affirms recognized as to admit laymen into the desirability of organic union our Annual Conferences to some examong the various Methodist bodies. tent and in some form. This . as a point that did not admit of argument to commend it in the adoption of the above clause. judgment or the good-will of the members of this Conference. In fact, when they looked at the other side of the question it was impossible to justily to any sensible man the position in which they now were. He could not justify the church before the Christian world for standing apart from the others, as there were no divergencies of doctrine, in matters of usage or polity. In fact the Church of Christ could see nothing that divided them except these two points the Stationing Committee. under discussion, on which some concession was asked from them by the other bodies. His motion simply guarded what they considered essential, and definitely declared what understanding they had on the points. He thought they were running no risk by affirming the general principle, and he further thought that fore the Christian public. They must of them. It had gone into the sub- there should be no pain.

promise themselves that, if they went ject and he did not think that there nto the Union, they would have to would be either 200 or 100 to be proenter into detail when the matter vided for when the work was rearcame before the lower courts of the ranged. With these things before Mr. John Macdonald said a quescept the resolution. Believing that

tion had been asked at an early stage it was for the glory of God, he would support the resolution. of their meeting whether or not this Mr. W. Eyres said as he under Church had declared in favour of union. He would just point out that stood the position of the Conference they were considering the subject of the Union Committee appointed by this General Conference had had belay representation and the amendfore it a large number of references men; of Dr. Sutherland. This, he from district meetings and quite a thought, narrowed the subject down number from Annual Conferences. to what was intended. He thought He would just read a word or two no Committee could tormulate a basis from one from the Toronto Confer- of union without instructions, and ence :--- "That there is a general de- who could do this so well as the Gensire on the part of both ministers and eral Conferece? He did not think, laymen to see the several bodies of as a layman, that they were danger-Methodists in this country brought into more intimate friendship * in the church or to any principle in the church. It was a prudential Resolutions of earnest yearning matter, and the interests of the rom fourteen quarterly conferences Church would be subserved by the had been received on this subject. Introduction of laymen into the An-He would simply ask was the Toron-to Conference sincere in this. (Yes, are elected by their brethren who to Conference sincere in this. (Yes. knew them. He could not conceive yes.) The Committee on Union appointed deliberately to consider these of a layman finding his way into the Annual Coaterence without the sancthings had before them resolutions tion and approval of the laymen and from three other Conferences of Me-

ministers. thodists desiring to be organically Rev. Dr. Hunter said that for Union one, and the Committee had been ap. the Methodist Episcopal Church had proached in the most kind and geneabandoned many of its distinctive tearous spirit by the Methodist Episcotures. The Primitive Methodists had pal Church, which had through it. now two laymen on the Stationing delegates agreed to relinquish the Committee to one minister. They had life episcopacy, the presiding elderapproached the Conference at home ship, the diaconate, all for the sake in order to get their permission to of union. What could the Committee unite, even if they had to give up do? Could the Committee have them this. come in as serfs or as brethren? The Rev. Dr. Burns did not look upon Primitive Methodists and the Bible

the matter from a pounds, shillings Christians also came in the kindest and pence point of view. Nearly all possible way. They sad, "We don't the methods of operations were concome as paupers; if we come among duc ed in much the same way. But you we are able to put down dollar even if there were differences had for dollar. Every man having a they not grace enough to overcome claim upon us shall stand precisely them? He, somehow or other, beon the same platform as yours." This lieved that men not called Methodists was the generous spirit in which

would clasp hands and unite in Jesus they had been met, They had stated Christ. Looking at it from a busithat in regard to Church property they were not any worse off than the ness point of view, all the other bodies Methodist Church of Canada. They had made concessions. They had yielded nearly all. That clearly showed that they were in Christ the claimed that it was worth \$400,000, and the debt upon it was not more than \$50,000, and it tais were the same, and even while they stood case they were far better off than his

(the speaker's) Church. Dr. Jeffers said as to the question of the desirableness of union this had been admitted, but as to the certainty of it that was another matter. He hoped that not one word would be said that would wound the feelings ot anybody should union not take place. There were grave economic questions to be considered. There is the matter of finding places for the men. He thought there would be at least one or two hundred men for of the world, and the Church holding whom places could not be found. As the purse of the world, they feared to lay representatives he did not think the admissi n of more men. With that one lay representative for each two or three men doing the work district would be satisfactory to the which one man could do, and three

od the estimation in which Bro. them he did not think it unwise to ac- Parker was held. The writer endeavored to improve the occasion by preaching on Eccl. xii. 5. In his death the church on the Maitland circuit has lost a consistent and useful member, the ministers a since re friend, his aged partner, also a member of the Methodist Church, an affectionate husband, his family of

five sons and daughters a kind father. May they all meet in heaven. P. PRESTWOOD.

He was buried on Sabbath after-

noon, Sept. 3rd. The large concourse

of people attending the funeral shew-

BREVITIES.

The lady who writes under the name of "Sarah Tyt'er" is really Mrs. Henrietta Keddie.

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.

Often the grand meaning of faces. as well as written words, may be chiefly in the impressions of those who look on them.—George Eliot.

Let him who expects one class in society to prosper in the highest degree while others are in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched.

According to Herbert Spencer, Osa car Wilde is an "outlandish person who attempted to reconcile idiocy with art and namby-pambyism with sentiment.

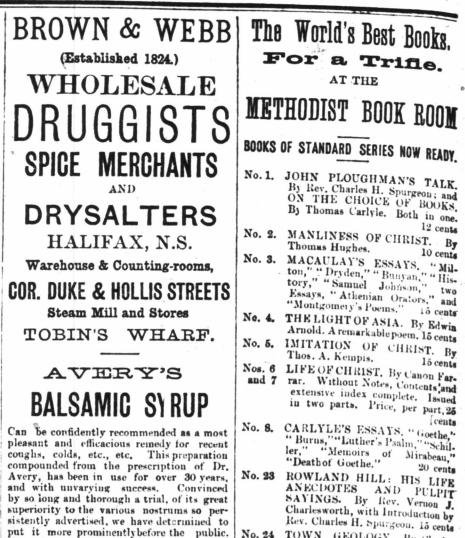
La Bruvere says : "When a person of feeling and discernment reads a ons book, and it excites in him elevated thoughts, he way be sure the work is good, and he needs no other mode of proving it."

A Litter word may make a wound that will never heal. A kind word may win a friend that will never turn. A caution may save a soul; and yet silence is sometimes more stinging, and at other times more soothing, than any word.

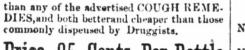
A stranger called at forty-eight lingering "they might find that the different houses in Cleveland and other bodies would hold out their asked, " Is the boss home ?" There hands and vield all. It everything was no man home in any one instance, were yielded that they were asking, and yet forty-seven of the women would they agree to unite? He would promotly replied : "Yes, sir-what not believe that they were going to do you want ?" keep apart from financial consider-

An aged peasant learns that the ation. Then again, it was said that there were a number of men they village doctor, to whom he had adcould not tell what to do with ; yettwovanced some small sums, has just passed away, leaving nothing but thirds of the men of the world never debts. "There!" says he to his wife, heard a Christian sermon. In the city with a delighted chuckle. "if I hadn't Hamilton, with railroads to the end of had the good luck to have that fit of influminatory rheumation two mouths ago, where would my money be?"-French Fun.

During the year 1881 no fewer than people. For his part he believed in men starving on what would keep 277 human bodies were found in the lay representation in all the Church one man well, yet they were hanging Thames, and in more than one-half



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back from union. They must emem- of the cases coroner's juries were uncourts. Then again, as to the question of a general superintendency, it bir that the men of the smaller boiles, able to express any opinion as to the might mean one thing and it might as their Church called them, and as cause of death. That undetected they humbly styled themselves, were murder is the solution of many of nothing at all. In the past it had been the tendency of Methodism to avoid the men who would, it any, be laid the centralization of power. For in on the shelf. Some had said that they it there was a universal patronage, had no facts to go on. What, after the articles in the magazines giving and if power got in the hands of a clique, then it would bow them down data as to the cost and indebtedness and make life unbearable.

There was another phase of

Rev. W. Williams now moved the

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved as an

Rev. T. W. Williams said he was

of churches in the other bodies? He would go out and meet the other Rev. Dr. Dewart said the minor churches, hold out a warm hand, and bodies had shown a very commendable spirit, and they must be met with give a firm grip to them. sincerity; and still he thought there (Continued on page 4.)

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

STEPHEN PARKER.

Died at Tenny Cape, Hants Co., N. S., September Ist, Mr. Stephen Parker, aged 78 years. Bro. Parker was born at Walton, Hants County, N. S. His ancestors were from Yorkshire. Churches had gone some distance in England. In religion they were of the Quaker profession. About forty back, not from any desire for more years ago he became a member of the Methodist Church and continued ed that the people were not just ready that connection until his death. It for union. Unless the thing propos- appears that his conversion to God the platform and the meeting broke took place at Walton during some up in great terror and confusion. revival services held in that place by

According to the Minneapolis the Roy. James R. Narraway. We coming any opposition on the part of have not now the full particulars of Lumberman, in Australia there has recently been discovered a specimen that conversion; a short acquaintance with him however, would soon of eucalyptus amygdalina, or almond convince any one that the change he leaf gum, which has been accurately together in all places, and in some had met with, was real and soul-savmeasured and proves to be 380 feet ing. He was very strongly attched up to the first branch, and 430 feet to the church of his choice. He ento the top. If placed alongside of tertained very humble views of him-Trinity spire (N.Y), this tree would whole work in those parts where they self. His kindness to the ministers each 100 feet above it before the of Christ was very praiseworthy and branches spring out, and fifty more unvarying, as the breth en why have to the top. This tree is sixty feet in

been stationed on this circuit can circumference at "some distance' testify. His house was always a from the ground. ho ne for them at any time when they A few days ago a little child gave might need it. There they were alexpression to an old story in the folways welcome, both by himself and lowing manner. It seems that the

kind family doing all that could be little fellow had discovered a bee desired to make them comfortable. crawling upon his hand. Finally the One of the last things he said to me. bee stopped for a moment, and, after a short time before he died, was that remaining stationary for an instant. he wished it might be always so. His stung the little fellow. When the amendment that while this Confer- faith in God was strong. Like the cry of pain was over, the little child ence is not aware of any general de- Apostle he could say, "The life which said to his mamma that he didn't sire for lay representation among the | 1 now live in the flesh I live by the care for the bee's walking about on members of the Methodist Church of faith of the Son of God who loved him, but he didn't like his sitting Canada, it yet agrees, in order to me and gave himself for me." A: promote union, in our Annual Con- length the time came when are religdown on him.-Dayton sournal.

hair whatever."

ierences to concede the principle, ion mast be tested. During the Did you ever climb a spruce-tree provided that no change is made in spring and summer of this year be after its gum? You probably brought regard to the examination of minis- was in a very por state of health, down more gun than you had reckonterial character and composition of when at the above date, under great ed for; not only gam in your mouth,

soffering and pain from tumor in the but gum on your han 's, gum on stomach he passed to the reward your trousers, and how it all stuck willing to concede lay delegation for where they suffer no more. Some of when you tried to remove it ! There union, but he did not think that their his last sayings were : " There is only are some things in this world that people wanted it. It had been said one who can cure and that is Jesus, stick worse than gum, and one is that there would be churches thrown | and he will cure. He healeth all my the influence of a bag book. How on the market, yet he did not think | diseases." The sign as to whether the bad thoughts it suggests will that there was any danger of suffering he was happy at last was a pressure glue themselves to a reader ! If they in that direction. Then there were of the hand of one of his family, which could only be washed out, soaped glue themselves to a reader ! If they preachers to be provided for. This was duly given and the sufferer en out, sanded out, and scoured out ! they should not do less than affirm could not be a danger to their church tered into rest. Rev. xxi. 6 gave him But there they are to stick and stay. that if they wanted to studi fairly be- for it was now suffering for the want great comfort especially the thought 'The best way to manage a " sprucegum" tree is not to climb it.

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